GIRL, 4, TORTURED, SLAIN; HUNT VERMONT 'BOY GANG'

THE WEATHER
Generally cloudy, probably with occasional light snow flurries this afternoon and early tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's; Sunday probably fair and slightly colder; moderate variable, becoming northerly winds.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 294 SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Find Missing Quincy School Girl

TAUNTED, SHE SLEEPS OUT 2 NIGHTS

Revealing two nights of torture and of sleeping outdoors, because playmates taunted her about a slight facial defect, 11-year-old Marion Lemieux of Granite street, Quincy, was found wandering in Quincy square today by her brother, George.

The girl had disappeared Thursday morning while on her way to school. She was found today after playmates had seen her attending mass at St. John's Church in School street.

Following the services the girls chums rushed to the Lemieux home, a mile away, and told the brother they had seen the child for whom state police of six states had started a search.

VICTIM OF SHOCK

After being put to bed exhausted, a physician to determine if she had suffered any mental ill effects from sleeping outdoors, Marion told Detective Sergeant Joseph Mahoney and Officer Joseph Wade how the jibes of her friends made her runaway from home.

Marion, normally a sufficient child, shared with many girls of her age a shyness which marred her beauty.

The first police report stated the girl had been found in a quarry and off Centre street.

At her home she told Officer Sullivan she had asked to be taken out on a few occasions, but had been living mostly on candy and crackers as while she had purchased out of $7 taken from her earnings back at school the day before she disappeared.

Patrolman Sullivan quoted her as saying in substance:

"All day Thursday I just wandered around Quincy square. I ate in a restaurant one. At night I slept outside on the ground in back of a furniture store on Hancock street.

VISIT TO BOSTON

"The next day I rode on the street car to Boston, where I went to the movies. I bought some candy and crackers to eat while in Bilolton. Last night I came back to Quincy and slept in the same place as the night before. When I got up this morning I went to church."

Earlier today Massachusetts state police had sent out a broadcast to Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania troopers to be on the lookout for the girl.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lemieux. Her parents had been unable to account for her leaving home until she revealed the taunts.

She was supposed to on her way to the Lincoln grammar school in South Quincy at the time of her disappearance.

EMPLOYMENT ADS
Published in the
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Ask Broadcast Fan
With The Correct Time Over
Station WORL
(950 KC)
Each Morning Between 7:45 A.M. and A.M. One Hour Later on Sundays

Finders Keepers Here

Georgetown, British Guiana, March 6 (AP)—A diamond reported to weigh 500 carats, found by a laborer 100 miles in the jungle, has precipitated a rush. Stampeding fortune seekers are said to have found one 18 carat stone and several smaller ones.

An aged prospector of Pretoria, Union of South Africa, discovered two large stones—one of 500 carats and other of 726 three years ago. The larger, the "Jonkher Diamond," was taken to the United States and cut.

But Variety Is Spice o' Life

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—Her husband, contended Mrs. Joseph H. Warner in her divorce bill, is unpredictable.

In citing his whimsies the bill said:

"He placed her on a bacon and eggs diet for a two-week period.

"He opened all the windows, turned off the heat and then strolled about the house in his fur, heavy overcoat."

White Popcorn Old-Fashioned

Berkeley, Calif., March 6 (AP)—A new popcorn that pops up yellow instead of white is being touted at the University of California. Dr. W. W. Mackie, grammarist, says its superior flavor and vitamin content will make it a favorite over the white variety.

Bet He Can't Repeat This

Iona, Mich., March 6 (AP)—Forrest Kantz, mechanic, bought a new pair of eyeglasses last summer. They blew off as he flew over his father's farm in an airplane at an altitude of several thousand feet. Yesterday they were found in a field—unbroken.

Pup's Scratch Worth $175

Pittsburgh, March 6 (INS)—William J. Black's pet collie dog got plenty of extra bones on his platter today.

While scratching himself, he scratched out of his hair a $175 diamond which Black's daughter had lost several days ago.

Baby Hippo in Zoo's Who

Chicago, March 6 (AP)—A birth of prodigious possibilities is in prospect at the Chicago Zoo—a baby hippopotamus is in the offing. Attendants are excited about the imminent blessed event.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 19
AUSTEN, LAKE 11
BEHIND THE SCENES 8
BOSTON AFTER DARK 19
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 6
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 16, 17
COMICS 8, 9
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 18
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
FASHIONS 6, 7
"I'LL MARRY TOMORROW" 8
JENNIE BIRDMEN 7
LOUELLA PARSONS 7
O. O. McINTYRE 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 14
SOCIETY 7
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 7

WALSH JOINS OPPOSITION TO COURT

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 6—Abandoning all hopes for a compromise, friends and foes of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan today planned an oratorical assault upon public opinion with conflicting hopes of capturing the will of congress.

Accepting President Roosevelt's personal challenge, Democratic leaders of the Congressional opposition were prepared to carry the issue directly to the people. A host of speakers will cast various actions of the country to attack the plan, even while administration spokesmen defend it.

The opposition had a host of speakers ready to answer both the President's radio fireside chat speech and the coming court address next Tuesday night.

WALSH PLANS SPEECH

The first reply will come from Senator Hiram Johnson (R) of Nebraska, today at 11 Wednesday. Senator Wheeler (D) of Montana will answer the President Tuesday night with an address in Chicago. Thursday, Senator Smith (D.) of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, will appeal to farmers to oppose the plan.

A quartet of opposition speakers will address a huge rally at Carnegie Hall in New York City next Friday night. They are Senators Hiram Copeland (D.) of New York, Walter F. George (D.) of Georgia, and Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts. Today was the first time Walsh's opposition has been publicly announced.

Administration loyalists, meanwhile, are preparing a counter-attack.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Fire Routs Couple On Beacon Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Abbott, who live on the second floor of a two story brick and wooden apartment house at 42 Joy street, Beacon Hill, were driven to the street in their night clothing early today when a fire broke out in their bedroom.

James Gifford, of the same address, awakened by the fire, notified police.

Patrolmen Charles Brillant and Walter Keeney, extinguished the blaze.

Cecile Sorel Ill In Paris Hospital

Paris, March 6 (AP)—Cecile Sorel, famous actress of the Comedie Francaise and Paris music halls, was seriously ill in a hospital today. Her condition was described as "very disquieting" by attending physicians.

The 63-year-old actress, in private life the Countess of Segur, was stricken yesterday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 6
Treasury Balance $1,588,870,831
U. S. Customs Receipts $8,324,505

Actor Vanishes at Sea After Beauty's Party

Love Threat Told Scotland Yard By Passenger

Plymouth, Eng., March 6 (AP)—Frank Vosper, gifted British actor-playwright returning from Hollywood, vanished today from a gay journey's end champagne party aboard the Europe-bound liner Paris in circumstances baffling both to Scotland Yard and to his beauty queen hostess.

Vosper, 37, and Miss Muriel Oxford, "Miss Great Britain" of 1936, talked together on a darkened deck veranda about 3 a. m. while their friends "were drinking champagne and everybody was happy." The beauty queen did not disclose the subject of their conversation.

"WED ME OR DIE!"

Then Miss Oxford told Scotland Yard officers, she returned to her own party. The gay gayety missed Vosper and a general ship alarm was sounded.

"I heard a man's voice saying, 'if you don't marry me I'll jump overboard,'" one Paris passenger asserted to investigating officials.

"Nothing like that ever happened," retorted Miss Oxford, 25-year-old chorus girl who has been appearing in a New York revue.

When the Paris docked at Plymouth, two hours later, Vosper was still missing. Ship's officers and Scotland Yard began separate investigations.

"ONLY FRIENDS" SHE SAID

Friends said she and Vosper became acquainted on the voyage from New York.

Peter Wiles, a fellow-Londoner and intimate of Vosper, said he was convinced his friend was dead.

Miss Oxford went to New York some time ago with a group of chorus girls. She previously had done small film parts in London and was a matinee idol before she was chosen "Miss Great Britain."

When she reached London on the boat train from Plymouth she gave

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Denies Love for Missing Vosper

MURIEL OXFORD
"Miss Britain" Tells of Gaiety

Mass., R. I. Chiefs Fight WPA Slash

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Two New England governors—Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts and Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island—arrived here today to plead with President Roosevelt against reducing Works Progress Administration rolls in their states.

Governor Hurley said the proposed reductions to be effected in June would decrease Massachusetts WPA relief rolls by 20,000, throwing "too great a burden on cities and towns in the state."

Hurley and Quinn, both Democrats, joined with governors of other industrial states in requesting delay of relief reduction by the federal agency.

Of All Things

Maybe They Only Wanted To Play Tiddlewinks

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP)—Police arrested two brothers for stealing manhole covers. They said four of the heavy covers were taken from the vicinity of Rittenhouse square, apparently to be sold as scrap iron.

$500,000 Opium Seized on Ship

Washington, March 6 (INS)—Federal narcotic agents today arrested six smugglers and seized opium valued at $500,000 in New York harbor.

The smugglers were captured aboard the steamship Taybank. The contraband was stored in 3200 tins.

Mary Astor Starts Tardy Honeymoon

La Jolla, Cal., March 6 (INS)—A "Do Not Disturb" sign hung on the doorknob of the room in fashionable Casa de Manana Hotel here today where Mary Astor, of screen and love diary fame, was honeymooning with her third husband, Manuel del Campo, Mexican aristocrat.

The groom flew to Mexico City immediately after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz., three weeks ago, to attend his father's funeral.

Today the long delayed honeymoon had come to pass. The actress rose in Hollywood at 5 a. m. yesterday, motored 190 miles to Mexicali, met Del Campo at the airport and drove here.

"I am very happy, but I really can't see anyone," she told prospective interviewers over the telephone.

'BOY GANG' HUNTED IN GIRL SLAYING

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Windsor, Vt., March 6—Golden-haired, four-year-old Beverly Ann Page was victim of "torture murder" at the hands of small boys, investigating authorities were convinced today.

Police Chief John Edmonds describing the suspected group as a "gang of young hellions," said he would question all of them in connection with the slaying of the little Claremont, N. H., girl, whose battered body was found last night in Mill Pond.

Edmonds said residents of this little town on the Connecticut river had told him of a group of boys "not much older" than Beverly Ann who practiced cruelties on younger children.

One of their customs, he said, was to hold others under water until they came up gasping.

The chief, half of Windsor's police department, did not identify the group further.

MOTHER NOT TOLD

The little body of Beverly Ann, the jaw broken, deeply gashed on face and head and bearing marks of violence on arms, legs and upper torso, lies in a local undertaking room awaiting the autopsy to be performed by State Pathologist Charles F. Whitney.

Meanwhile the little girl's grief-crazed father Edward Page was in Windsor after a hurried dash from Claremont, N. H., just over the state line.

The fate of the little girl was kept secret from her mother, a patient at a Claremont hospital where she gave birth to a second daughter only last Monday. Physicians feared that such a serious shock might prove fatal at this time.

CHILD ON VISIT

Beverly's father had sent her here to the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault, so that she would have the best of care while her mother was in the hospital.

The father is an electric welder in Claremont.

Although no one would speak officially today pending the autopsy report of Dr. Whitney, declared that there was no water in the child's lungs. This fact precludes the possibility of death by drowning.

FOUND AFTER 5 HOURS

Beverly Ann had been put out to play in the yard of the Thibault home late Friday forenoon. When if came time for lunch Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Father Finds Son Near Death From Monoxide Gas

Norwood, March 6—Firemen and physicians worked for hours today with inhalators and oxygen tanks at Norwood hospital in an effort to save the life on Henry Bourque, 25, single, of 74 Richards street, Dedham. He was overcome by monoxide fumes, while working on his car in the family garage. His name was placed on the danger list.

According to police, Bourque was the victim of accidental poisoning.

Discovering his son unconscious in the car, his father hurried him toward the hospital in the same automobile. Within half a mile of Norwood square the gasoline supply was exhausted and the father walked to the police station. A cruiser car took bourque to the hospital.

3 and Parents Flee Fire in Cambridge

A family of five, including three children, were forced to flee today when fire broke out in the kitchen of their home at 282 Fremont street, Cambridge.

Clad only in night clothing Mr. an Mrs. John Plannery and their three children, Bernard, 4, Theresa, 2 and and John, 16 months, waited shivering until a police car arrived to take them to the police station.

Mice playing with matches were believed to have caused the blaze.

Picture on Page 3

Two Drop Safely On One Parachute

Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R., March 6 (AP)—Army officers told today of the strange escape of a Red parachute jumper who could not open his 'chute.

Junior Officer Krevoscheff jumped from a plane with several others during maneuvers and plummeted into the ropes of a comrade's parachute. Unable to open his own 'chute, Krevoscheff grasped his comrade's ropes and together they glided safely to earth.

Pope Studies Plans For Garden Change

Vatican City, March 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XI studied plans for rearranging the Vatican Gardens today, Vatican sources said, while continuing satisfactory progress in recovery from his serious illness.

Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden Sunday Afternoon

GREEN COPIES CIO SETUP FOR NEW A.F.OF L. CAMPAIGN

VETERAN LABOR HEAD ADOPTS FOE'S PLAN FOR BIG CLASH

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, March 6.—The American Federation of Labor today adopted new tactics to meet the challenge of John L. Lewis' projected drive for new CIO members in every basic industry.

As Lewis, CIO chief, called his 25 union heads here for a meeting Tuesday to review past gains and map the future, President William Green of the AFL sung his traditionally craft-union organization away from old moorings and towards a modified form of Lewis' own type of organizing-industrial unionism.

Hard hit by recent membership gains and organization accomplishments of the Lewis forces, Green apparently has decided to fight fire with fire. The CIO grew from an eight-union rebel force within the AFL to its present juggernaut proportions with industrial unionism as its guiding light.

AFL FOLLOWS TREND

It was conflict over industrial unionism—the theory of one big union for each big industry—which last year split organized labor into two factions and brought suspension of the Lewis forces by the Federation.

Sticking to its craft union guns, the AFL watched the CIO sweep thousands of new members into its ranks and win recognition from the automobile and steel industries. Now the federation apparently intends to do a little modernizing itself.

Evidence of this was seen in Green's admission that the AFL in any organization campaigns in which it might engage, would support a setup under which a single committee, made up of representatives of the various craft unions in any particular industry would act as the sole bargaining agency for all the crafts involved.

Green revealed the AFL would operate under the new-amidst-the-old system, as he refused the invitation of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company employe representatives to confer with Pittsburgh district officials them into a union to fight the Lewis supported Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

REFUSES HELP

He wired the employe representative that because he considered the employe representation system for Carnegie-Illinois a company union, he could not aid in an organizing campaign.

At the same time, he told reporters here that, should the employe representatives in the Carnegie-Illinois plants elect to break completely away from company affiliation "a different face would appear than that of today."

In view of this, it may be that "Big Steel" will provide the battlefield for a decisive AFL-CIO conflict. For if the steel company employe representatives decide to leave management to affiliate themselves from the company and affiliate independently with the AFL, Green left no doubt that he will be glad to organize them into a federation union, along semi-industrial lines.

Pupil Sitters End Recess 'Strike'

Kansas City, Mo., March 6—Sit-down strikes are becoming monotonous — particularly to Miss Elizabeth Dolan, school principal here.

She rang the bell ending recess, but no students appeared. She found them all sitting down on the playground.

"What is the idea?" she asked sternly.

"We're on a sit-down strike for longer recesses," chirped a young student spokesman. Then the sit-downers got up.

WALSH TO AID COURT FOES

Continued from First Page

while, will try to match these efforts.

Growing bitterness led to fears, on Capitol Hill that the court battle may provoke a permanent split in the Democratic Party. Opposition Democrats feel the President in his victory speech tried to "read them out of the party."

FEAR PARTY SPLIT

They resent this, contending they are "better Democrats" than the President, and point to the pledge to his plan supports the pledge in the 1936 platform to submit a constitutional amendment "or any proposal for material change in the form of government."

There was deep resentment, too, against the President's charge that the opposition to his court plan is the same opposition that fought him for four years. Burke said:

"The most bitter opposition to his court plan comes from those people who wholeheartedly supported the President for the last four years. We who oppose his plan never regarded it as a partisan issue and will not sit silent while being read out of the party."

Burke pointed out that Senators Byrnes (D.), of South Carolina, and Glass (D.), of Virginia, were leaders of the opposition and had been "wept over" when the President in 1932 and again in 1936. He reminded that Wheeler had been a Roosevelt floor leader before the 1932 Chicago convention.

MAIL GROWS HEAVY

From loyal Democrats came high praise for the President's vigorous speech in behalf of Supreme Court reform. They pointed out the President had plainly indicated his purpose in enlarging the court—to get relief for distressed farmers, workers and small businessmen, with fair assurance the high court would not outlaw legislation aimed at these ends.

Congressional mail remained heavily opposed to the plan, both with support of the President gaining over its previous low volume. Van Nuys reported receipt of 10,243 letters in opposition as compared to 1358 favoring the President. Senator Schwellenbach (D.), of Washington, favoring the reform, reported his mail 4 to 1 in opposition but added:

"Much of this opposition mail is plainly due to propaganda."

The sit-down debate continued. Representative Guyer of Kansas, farm leader, in opposition, and Senator McAdoo (D.) of California, in support, clashed last night.

CHICAGO TAXI MEN STRIKE

Chicago March 6 (U8)—Drivers of Chicago's two major taxicab companies last night voted a strike which early this morning threatened the city's streets of virtually all taxis.

It was reported that 2000 drivers were out.

Minor disorders were reported at stands of the Checker and Yellow Cab Companies throughout the night and early this morning as "fifty thousand" of the 12,000 drivers forced by the terms and actual slugging their edict that all cabs get off the streets.

At the Chicago Stadium, 20,000 persons leaving a fight program at midnight found less than 100 cabs at the door. Strikers armed with clubs, baited many cabs as they approached the stadium but mere notification of the strike vote taken a few hours earlier was sufficient warning to most drivers.

WAGE RAISE DEMANDED

The strike had its origin at a north side tavern Thursday night, where seven Yellow drivers over a beer discussed their grievances. The drivers now receive about $12 of $15 a week. They are demanding more increase.

At 11 p. m. Thursday night drivers at the Belmont Yellow Cab Garage quit. Yesterday morning Checker drivers joined in a parade through the loop.

By afternoon a meeting of 150 drivers of both companies had met and before midnight two other meetings had been held. Hastily organized by the strikers were Local 100 of the Midwest Taxicab Drivers Union, comprising 1600 Yellow drivers, and Local 103, composed of 300 Checker drivers.

PICKETING STARTS

Earlier officials of the cab companies had declared that all but a few of their cabs were on the streets and that the demands of the strikers had not been made known to them.

At the close of the organization meetings, another meeting to be held this afternoon was announced. Efforts will also be made today by the union to open negotiations with the companies. Picketing of the garages of the companies will also begin this afternoon.

5-10 SIT STRIKE STORES REOPEN

Detroit, March 6 (AP)—Two F. W. Woolworth stores, scenes of Detroit's first "five and ten" sit-down strikes, opened their doors today without incident.

Smiling sales girls, refreshed by a night's sleep at home after they evacuated the stores last night, and satisfied with a 10 cent hourly scale of 53 cents an hour for a 48-hour week, punched cash register keys and stood in a main downtown store and a branch unit.

The "five and ten" strike was settled late yesterday on a "five and five" basis. The strikers, members of an American Federation of Labor union, demanded a ten cent hourly increase; they took five.

Terms of the settlement, which also provide a $14.50 minimum living wage, are effective in 38 other Woolworth stores in the Detroit area.

Sit Strike in Poland

Warsaw, March 6 (AP)—Six thousand shoemakers began a sit-down strike today in Jewish retail shops, demanding higher wages. A Polish anti-Semitic organization supplied them with food.

THEY SIT 'N SIT

Strike Fever Spreading

International News Photograph Service

MRS. MILDRED E. AGNESS
In Furs That Husband Jibes

Fights Wife's Alimony Sit

Rochester, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Howard J. Agness decided today to take a hand in his wife's alimony sit-down.

Agness, who evacuated his dry-cleaning shop Wednesday when his wife, Mildred, sat down in a plea to force him to support her and her four-year-old son, announced he would return to work.

He declared he would simply resume business in a routine manner, making no effort to eject his wife, she avowed signs of restiveness after her third night's sleep on a table improvised as a bed.

Maurice G. Lynn, Agness' attorney, said he would accompany his client when he returned to his office.

Agness, in his first statement since the strike began, assailed his wife's action and termed her charges untrue.

Subsisting on food donated by friends, Mrs. Agness' chief desire, she said, is for a hot bath. Telephone calls and fan mail break the day's monotony.

Geisha Girls Compromise

Osaka, Japan, March 6 (AP)—Three hundred gaily-clad geisha girl entertainers in Osaka's brightly lighted cafes ended their eight-day sit-down strike today with recognition of their right to form a geisha guild.

The striking girls, who spent more than a week of self-immolation in a Buddhist mountain temple, accepted a compromise agreement which police labored to effect throughout the night.

Their principal demand, a guild of their own organization, was granted by harassed Osaka employers.

Osaka's gay amusement quarter immediately plunged into plans for a gala welcome tonight when the victorious maidens resume their singing, dancing and entertaining.

Campus Sitters Stick

Asheville, N. C., March 6 (AP)—Campus spokesmen said today students of Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Presbyterian girls' school, would continue their "sit-down" strike until the administration board acted on their demands for a freer school life.

A six-member student committee made these demands to the board.

An Easter holiday; more social freedom; explained as meaning not more dates, but more visits by relatives; permission to have guests on Sunday; radios in dormitory rooms and more entertainment.

The girls, which include exactly about 25 non-participants, remain in the college chapel during the day but retreat to dormitory rooms at night. The school's enrolment is 400.

The students struck at noon Thursday for an Easter holiday, which they claim was cancelled this year. Later the demands were enlarged.

Artists' Models Baffled

New York, March 6 (AP)—The man said it was all right if they wanted to, so the 40 artists' models who started a sit-down strike for more money did not get very much satisfaction out of last night's demonstration.

The room was pretty bare and there was only a padded window seat for a bed.

All that Stuart Klonis, president of the Art Students League, said was, "You are welcome. Stay as long as you like."

Then he smiled, pulled the door shut, and left.

Nobody knew what to do for a

Sit-In Monks Ease Terms

Cairo, Egypt, March 6 (AP)—Militant monks who held their monastery in a two-month "stay-in" strike protesting against an unpopular abbot and restricted social life, moderated their stand today when officials threatened to storm the ancient citadel.

Two delegates from the embattled Coptic monastery reached Cairo and told police that they were ready to admit any public official to their desert retreat.

No churchman, however, would be permitted, they said, to investigate their high-walled retreat, where more than 100 Christian monks live.

The girls stood around and looked at each other. Then the shock began to wear off. They talked things over—their 17-weeks-old strike, their pay, their decision to walk into the salon and stay just until the league gave in—but in the end it all looked pretty hopeless.

Last fall, when they asked for a straight dollar-an-hour rate for posing, instead of 50 cents for portrait work and 75 f. figures, they expected the league to capitulate eventually. As time wore on, they were not so sure. Now they did not know what to think.

346-Day Strike Settled in Ohio

Coshocton, Ohio, March 6 (AP)—Ohio's most prolonged labor dispute ended today.

C. M. Ross, Coshocton attorney, announced that the Indianapolis Glove Company and the International Glove Workers' Union had signed an agreement to end a strike begun March 25, 1936.

Blind Sit-Downers Weary on 6th Day

Pittsburgh, March 6 (AP)—One hundred blind sit-down strikers started their sixth day of self imprisonment in afactory today, weary and sick, but determined to carry on their battle for higher wages.

Charles McLaughlin, spokesman for the strikers, appealed for funds, asserted several of the older workers were ill and in need of special foods. Many, he said, were suffering because of the five nights in makeshift beds.

CIO SPURS N. E. DRIVE, SPURNS A. F. L. OFFER

The drive of CIO officials to organize thousands of textile, shoe, rubber and jewelry workers in New England to bring about wage increases, shorter hours and better working conditions was surged forward today with renewed energy.

These officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization ignored the olive branch extended by officials of the American Federation of Labor, who made a bid for CIO co-operation with a statement that all leaders have the same objective.

This bid was made by President Robert F. Gatelee and Secretary-Treasurer Robert J. Watt of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

CRISIS DUE IN TEXTILES

A crisis in the textile industry, particularly in the Lawrence and Lowell districts, is expected within the next few days, according to a statement made in Lawrence today by Anthony Valenti, national secretary-treasurer of Federation of Woolen & Worsted Workers of America.

This crisis was forecast today by Valenti after receipt of a telegram stating that an emergency meeting of the United Textile Workers union has been called for tomorrow morning in Washington by John L. Lewis, president of C. I. O.

A mass meeting will be held in Social Hall, Lawrence, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for the adoption of a five-point program, which includes a 20 per cent wage increase, 35-hour week, reduction of work load, recognition of the union as a collective bargaining agency, and no discrimination for union affiliation.

CONTRACTS UP TUESDAY

Valenti said today that the contracts will probably be presented to mill owner on Tuesday, instead of Monday, as a report will be awaited from Washington, before action is taken.

Valenti will speak over radio station WLLH, Lowell, at 2 p. m. tomorrow and call for a united front by the textile workers of all New England.

He added that the CIO textile program has been advanced for 2 months because of the quick settlement in the steel industry.

Henry Dumont, vice president, national president of the Federation of Woolen & Worsted Workers Union, who was also a member of the executive board fo the U. T. W. states that the union has sufficient strength in the Lawrence and Lowell areas to enforce its demands.

THREAT CALLED 'BLUFF'

CIO organizers called the threats of owners of the Arlington company, Lowell, to close up rather than deal with 225 operators seeking 15 per cent wage increase as "sheer bluff."

Sixty weavers in the Everlastik Rubber Webbing plant, Chelsea, were today confronted with the decision of the company officials to abolish their night shift.

Peaceful picketing continued at the Perennial Dye Works, West Warwick, R. I., where 350 workers are out and 100 continue to work protected by local and state police.

AUTO PARLEYS NEAR END

Detroit, March 6 (INS)—Awaiting reports from both the Chrysler and General Motors conference Monday, the United Automobile Workers Union today threw its full forces into the CIO's war against the A. F. of L.

Following announcement it would accept all workers regardless of trades in the UAW or miscellaneous CIO locals, the union began hiring 30 new organizers to spread the CIO drive into unorganized fields or crafts now dominated by A. F. of L. unions.

Hinging on the Chrysler report Monday will be the question of recognition of the union as sole collective bargaining agency in Chrysler plants, Homer Martin, UAW president said:

"We find ourselves much closer together on this question."

The General Motors bargaining conference also was expected to end Monday.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE Only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. .....Title.....
Name .....
Address .....City .....State.....
Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered—1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

STEEL WORKERS SEEK NEW WAY TO BLOCK CIO

Pittsburgh, March 6 (AP)—Leaders of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's employees' representation group met today seeking ways of combatting the drive of John L. Lewis' Committees of Industrial Organization to represent the concern's 12,000 workmen.

They expressed openly their surprise and dissatisfaction with developments of the past 72 hours in which the company recognized the Lewis forces as representatives of any members they now held or might gain in the next 12 months, by "PUSSY FOOTING" OUT

Rebuffed in their first hurried call to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in which they asked him to join them in a fight against Lewis, the representatives met again.

"Our group will stand for no more pussy-footing," declared F. W. Bohne of Youngstown, O., chairman of the Pittsburgh district general council of the corporation, which includes representatives from both the management and employes of 18 plants.

It was the council which first formally placed before Carnegie-Illinois resolutions favoring the $5-day minimum and 40-hour week week—steps now adopted generally by the industry.

NEW UNION TALKED

"We'll have to decide on something new—possibly a new union," asserted Ralph H. Martin of Homestead, Pa., a member of the council's grievance committee.

Meantime the 200 organizers of the steel workers organizing committee, set up by the Lewis' committee to enroll the industry's 500,000 workers into one industrial union, had their instructions and were gaining recruits estimated by Philip Murray, director, at 2000 or more a day.

4 Hurt in Collision in Back Bay

Four persons were injured today at Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, when a machine operated by Harold C. Carlson of 25 Collaza street, Concord, crashed into a taxicab driven by Leo A. Whalen of 24 St. Andrews road, East Boston.

Charles White, 21, of 120 Charles street, Boston, and Miss Ann Hosier, 25, of the same address, riding in Carlson's machine, were badly cut about the head and face.

Sit-Downer for 2 Years

Rochester, N. Y., March 6 (AP)—Sit-downer all night some 65-year-old Albert L. Walzer for pointers.

Walzer, former machinist and farmer, has been "sitting-down" for two years in the court house corridor here, waiting for a state old age pension.

Walzer is on hand when the building opens each morning, hangs his hat and coat in the office of the building superintendent, and takes up his vigil with lighted pipe.

BOY GANG HUNTED IN GIRL'S SLAYING

Continued from First Page

Thibault called the child but received no answer. A hurried search of the neighborhood failed to reveal a trace of the missing youngster.

Frantic, Mrs. Thibault telephoned the police and Edmonds of the local police department. The chief quickly rounded up a searching party composed of police, townsfolk and police whose quest ended five hours later in the shallow water of Mill Pond.

First hint of the gruesome find that was to come was uncovered by the searchers after they had completed a hunt through the settled area of the town and were heading for the outlying districts. This was a toy white overshoe which Beverly Ann had been wearing when her aunt put her in the yard today.

The little shoe was lying in the grass about 40 yards from the pond.

HOOPS ABOUT BODY

The searchers did not immediately search the shore but remained inland for about half an hour.

Suddenly a shocked cry rang out in the gathering darkness.

"Here she is."

Searchers converged on the spot indicated by one of their number and there she was indeed.

The little girl's body was lying face down in about 14 inches of water. Both shoes and her hat were missing. Around the upper portion of the body were two hoops such as are generally found on kegs.

Tender hands lifted her to the bank, where the body was left, pending the arrival of police.

Believing that there might be a spark of life left in the little form, Chief Edmonds sent in a call for the fire department which responded with an inhalator after a fast dash from town.

Working in relays for nearly an hour, firemen and police alternated with the inhalator and the prone method of resuscitation. Their efforts were fruitless. Life had left the little form several hours before their arrival.

FIND CLOTHING

Observers declared that the child's face was cut quite badly while her clothing bore evidence of a sharp struggle.

Further search of the area revealed the other missing overshoe in the water a few feet from where the body was found. Her hat was located some time later on the bank of the pond a short distance away.

Dr. William Krause, local physician acting with police after examination pronounced the child dead. He ordered that the body be removed to an undertaking parlor for an autopsy by Dr. Whitney.

Several hours later State's Attorney Parker and Dr. Whitney arrived to take charge of the case.

WAITING FOR REPORT

Parker talked with Mrs. Thibault who informed him that the child had never wandered away from home before and that she felt someone must have lured her away to her death. The spot where the body was found is about ten minutes walk from the Thibault home.

Later in an interview, Mrs. Thibault said:

"All we know is that the baby was out playing and I couldn't find her. I telephoned the chief and the next thing I heard was that the baby was found dead. We are waiting for the medical examiner's report. We don't know what to think."

One of the very puzzling features of the case was the presence of the two hoops about the child's body. Investigators thought that the person responsible for the crime employed them to pinion the little girl's arms as she fought to repel his advances.

In accord with this theory, police today began to trace their origin. It was believed that they planned to consult several cooperage firms in Vermont and neighboring states.

The Story of

SAINT PATRICK

The life of the patron Saint of the Emerald Isle. The story of the Christian youth who fifteen centuries ago brought to Ireland as a slave, expelled the Druid priests, and converted the people to Christianity.

Told by

ALAN C. FRAZER

Beginning in the Next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BEAUTY In Mystery AT SEA

ACTOR GUEST VANISHES

Continued from First Page

her first detailed statement of the incident:

"We were just friends. There was no question of a love affair between us. In America the newspapers had 'engaged me' several times. It was just talk. Mr. Vosper and I were nothing more than friends."

A sister of Vosper, was at the Paddington station when the boat train arrived. At first she refused to believe reports her brother was missing. She searched madly through the coaches, then burst into tears.

"It's awful!" she sobbed. "I had a feeling he would be on the train."

'THEN I MISSED HIM'

The 22-year-old brunette actress, who competed unsuccessfully in 1935 for the title of "Miss Europe," continued her statement of Vosper's disappearance.

"Everybody was celebrating the final night on shipboard. About 2 or 3 a. m. I threw a small party for some of my friends in my cabin. Mr. Vosper was one of the party. Several people were there all the time. We were drinking champagne and everybody was happy.

"I talked for some time with Mr. Vosper on the veranda outside my cabin. Then I returned to the cabin and joined the others.

"After a time, I missed Vosper," Miss Oxford went on. "He was not on the veranda. We could not find him in his cabin.

SHIP IN VAIN SEARCH

"Then I told the steward that Mr. Vosper was apparently missing. It is impossible to say what has happened.

"For all I know he may have gone off to some other part of the ship and overslept. I don't know.

"A general alarm was given and the ship was stopped. We put back on our course, I think, but I really don't know what happened. I was so terribly upset.

"I don't know whether they lowered a boat or not. Anyway, we couldn't find Mr. Vosper.

"The window on the veranda overlooking the sea is quite a small one. There are marks on the paintwork around it but they may have been there some time.

"The window was open, I think. I made a statement to the English police at Plymouth."

Miss Oxford's father, who is a government engineer, with a male friend of the actress met her at the station. The friend presented her with a bouquet of flowers.

BOTH IN HOLLYWOOD

Vosper's sister, accompanied by Wilks, departed separately.

The disappearance of Vosper, who was returning to England from Hollywood, was not established definitely until the passengers were mustered for immigration inspection at Plymouth.

French line officials withheld comment pending an investigation.

Vosper was understood to have been appearing in films in Hollywood for considerable time. Miss Oxford had been taking film tests there.

One of the actor-writer's chief hobbies was said to be criminology. He appeared in numerous plays, and his and produced his own play, "Spellbound," in November 1927, at the Earl Carroll Theater in New York.

He made his first stage appearance at the Pavilion Theater, Mile End, Eng., in 1919, as Metellus Cimber in "Julius Caesar" with Ben Greet's company.

Vosper is generally regarded as one of England's "brilliant young men" of the theater. His favorite role was Shakespeare's Romeo and his portrayal of Henry VIII in "The Rose Without a Thorn" was hailed as one of the greatest stage triumphs of London's West End since the World War.

Vosper Author of Murder Mystery Play

Hollywood, March 6 (AP)—Frank Vosper, British author, reported missing from the liner Paris in the Atlantic, is by some notable performances to his credit in motion pictures produced in his native land.

Hollywood, where he visited recently, knew him chiefly by his English reputation.

His career began on the London stage in 1919 and broadened to include Shakespearean roles and a tour of the Orient. He is the author of the play, "Murder on the Second Floor."

His first entrance into films was made in the leading role of his own drama, produced by the British unit of Warner Brothers-First National in 1932. Subsequently he appeared in "Home Express," "Red Ensign," "Waltzes From Vienna," "Love Sons" with Dick Purcell, "The Man Who Knew Too Much" "Once An Night," "Blind Justice" and "Heart's Desire."

JOBS
"by the minute"
RADIO STATION
WORL
Each Morning Between
7:45-8 A. M.
1 Hour Later on Sundays
To order your ad phone
LIBerty 4000

It's Dinner Hour in Filmdom's Realm

COUNT LOUIS DE BRANTES SIMONE SIMON

Star Frequently Seen With French Nobleman

CARY GRANT MISS GLORIA BAKER BRUCE CABOT

Heiress Is Guest of Two Movie Stars

Even the stars must dine, and, knowing this, a cameraman waited at the fashionable Trocadero Cafe, in Los Angeles, until he could snap these groups. Miss Gloria Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, known as one of the richest women in the world, is shown with Cary Grant and Bruce Cabot, and Simone Simone with the French nobleman, Count Louis de Brantes.

SAVANT Sees Life ETERNAL

BASIS FOR SOUL IMMORTALITY

Pasadena, Cal., March 6 (AP)—Dr. Gustaf Stromberg advances the suggestion that "We may obtain a reasonable scientific basis for the immortality of the soul and the indestructibility of memory."

The Mount Wilson observatory astronomer recently offered a theoryon how the universe was formed and said that far out in space there must be other suns and planets "where life as we know it may well exist."

In the current leaflet issued by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Dr. Stromberg wrote the physical universe has a dual aspect, "the material and the immaterial."

"It is very significant," he said, "that we cannot observe radio wavesas such. It is their effect on electric particles which changes them from an unobservable potentiality into an observabel actuality. The radio waves arcslike which connect the moving electrons in the transmitter with those in the receiving sets.

Waves Rule

"The motions of bodies in general are governed by pilot-waves. It is their subtle hands which govern the motions of stars and planets, and of objects on the earth. . . .

"Since our sense organs can only be activated when certain forms of energy are imparted to them, it is natural that we have given special emphasis and reality to those elements in the universe which carry energy in observable form. We are inclined to regard the earth as more 'real' that its gravitational field. . . .

"We are built of matter, but there is also something which gives us not only the structure of living organisms, but also consciousness and memory. The latter belongs to the immaterial, rather than the material universe.

"There are several reasons for believing that certain fundamental immaterial elements in plants and animals can exist without being associated with matter. Some of these elements are extremely stable and appear to retain their properties after the death of the individual.

"On such a basis we can obtain a physical picture of the entities which in plants and animals carry inherited characters. Some of these entities are so stable that the corresponding characters appear to have remained practically unchanged during millions of years of organic development.

"It may also be possible to assign a space-time aspect to mental phenomenta in general. In that case we should be able to picture a physical structure of memory and assign reasons for its permanence, in spite of the continuous renewal of the atoms in the living brain structure.

"We may also obtain a reasonable scientific basis for the immortality of the soul and the indestructibility of the individual memory."

'Senor y Senorita' in Vincent Club Revue

ELIZABETH TIMMINS LUCRETIA BROOKS

Elizabeth Timmins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Timmins of Groton, and Lucretia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Brooks of Milton, who will portray a senor and senorita in the Vincent Club musical revue, "Tonight at Nine," to be produced next week, March 11, 12 and 13.

Catholic Brother Lost in Me. Woods

Alfred, Me., March 6—Scores of volunteer searchers, aided by a brace of hunting dogs, today scoured neighboring woods and streams for traces of Brother Hyacinthe, 73-year-old religious missing since Thursday.

Brother Hyacinthe, an instructor at Notre Dame Institute here, was last seen when he went for a walk after breakfast Thursday morning.

Attack on Welfare Board Stirs Officials

Judge Albert F. Hayden's double-barreled attack on Boston police and welfare authorities today drew a challenge that he point out specific instances of laxity and waste in handling relief cases.

In disposing of a non-support case in Roxbury district court Judge Hayden remarked that while the defendant, Paul E. Prosper, former Boston police officer, worked as a taxi driver, his wife and two children were getting city aid.

Prosper was sent to Deer Island on a complaint which was two years old.

Welfare Director Patrick J. Moynihan, when told of the jurist's statement agreed that if Prosper was able to support his family he should have been forced to do so, He added:

"If the police could not locate him in two years, I do not see how the welfare department could be expected to find him."

As to waste, Moynihan conceded that since his department was handling 20,000 cases there was bound to be some. He strenuously denied that there was any present in the Prosper case.

Apprised of the facts, Judge Hayden declared that the police were lax in their attempts to locate Prosper. He said:

"It is the obligation of every husband to support his family and it is up to the police to see that the money from the welfare department doesn't go to families where the husband can be put to work."

Rich Society Wife Learns Identity For First Time

Atlantic, March 6 (AP) — Mrs Dan MacDougald knew today, for the first time, that she was not the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gilmer Speed Adams of Louisville, Ky., but the child of Mr and Mrs Fontaine Talbot Fox.

She also learned yesterday that she has two sisters and two brothers, one of them Fontaine Fox, the cartoonist.

Mrs MacDougald secretly promised, and the wife of a success ful attorney, and one of the wealthiest in Kentucky society, Miss Adams met Mary Fox, now Mrs Reutlinger. Mary Fox knew Jessie Adams then as her sister, but kept the secret.

Last spring Mr and Mrs. Adams died. Mrs Adams made Mrs MacDougald her heir, leaving an estate valued at half a million dollars. With the foster parents both gone, it was decided the secret no longer need be kept.

Mrs. Reutlinger wrote that, aside from herself, there was a sister, Miss Frances Fox, and two brothers, Barton and Fontaine.

Fontaine Fox, now in Florida, referred questioners to Dan MacDougald in Atlanta, while in Louisville, Adolph Reutlinger, an insurance executive, told of a proposed family reunion here next week.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!! Automobile merchants are offering greater values than ever before. See them on today's classified pages. Classification 200.

Paint Poisons British Star

DIANA WYNYARD

London, March 6 (AP)—Diana Wynyard, English actress, was ill today of an infection caused by grease paint entering a scratch on her face.

Although her condition is not serious, it was announced her play, "Hearts Content" will be withdrawn after tonight.

Blind Sixty Years, Farmer Looks on Strange World

Lindsborg, Kas., March 6 (AP)—Farmer Joseph Backlund looked through dark glasses today upon a strange world in which he has been blind for 60 years.

What every normal child does—learn to identify by name each object he sees—is Backlund's task. In a room where shades are drawn he has begun it while his left eye becomes accustomed to light.

He lost his right eye in one of the seven operations he underwent to see. The seventh "turned on the world" for him.

"I noticed a light coming from overhead," he said. "After the operation, the light became dazzling.

"Things looked so big. Even the things others tell me are little. A tiny crack in a rug startled me. It was very noticeable."

A son, Vincent, 17, successfully underwent such an operation two years ago, and a daughter, Kathryn, threatened with blindness, is preparing for one.

Safe Breakers Get $300 Cash

Gaining entrance through a cellar window in the Edison Electric Light Company offices on Columbia road, Dorchester, early today, burglars ripped open a safe, took $300 and made a getaway.

Sealing Fleet Sails

St. John's, Nfld., March 6 (Canadian Press)—Half the population of St. John's turned out at the waterfront today to cheer the Newfoundland northern sealing fleet as it cleared the harbor for its annual Arctic trip. Six vessels, with crews of 1500 men, constituted the fleet.

Flee Fire in Their Cambridge Home

JOHN THERESA MRS. JOHN FLANNERY BERNARD

Into the cold air of the early morning from nice warm beds, Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery and their three children, Bernard, 3, Theresa, 2, and John, one year old, were forced by a fire in their Cambridge home. Wrapped in salvaged blankets they were taken to the East Cambridge police station in a police car. Mrs. Flannery holds John in her lap while Bernard and Theresa look on.

Hearst Radio Asks Capital Station

Washington, March 6—Hearst Radio, Inc., has asked the federal communications commission for permission to build a radio station in Washington, to operate in the daytime only, on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles with 250 watts of power.

Because of the low-power request, the application asked permission to build two "booster" stations in separate sections of the city to enable the proposed station to cover all of the capital.

The Hearst application is the third request of newspaper chains, or individual papers, for such a station to be made of the FCC. A hearing on all three requests will be conducted late this month.

Marlene Applies For Citizenship

Los Angeles, March 6 (U.P.)—Marlene Dietrich visited the federal building here and took out her first citizenship papers. Said the famous German actress:

"I live in the United States—my interests are here—I think this is a great country—so there you are."

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International and all other rights reserved.)

Mr. Roosevelt is planning another fishing trip.

This time he is going down into the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast of Texas, to fish for tarpon.

Damon Runyon

No one, we think, wishes to cast any flies of criticism into the ointment of presidential enjoyment. But Mr. Roosevelt's plan has attracted the attention of the ladies' auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish, and we anticipate trouble for him from that direction.

The S. P. C. F. was organized some years ago to abate the mistreatment of the finny tribes. The ladies' auxiliary came into existence more recently, and with slightly different ideals.

The ladies' auxiliary is devoting itself to an effort to abolish dead fish as wall ornaments in the home. It has declared against stuffed tarpon, sailfish, swordfish, big mouth bass and the largest trout ever caught in Gunnison county.

The members of the ladies' auxiliary assert that these stuffed fish hanging on the wall of living rooms, and dining rooms, and dens, and even offices, are remarkable dust catchers, and, therefore, unsanitary. Moreover, they claim that the glassy eyes of the dead fish staring at them in mute reproach are calculated to give a lady the creeps.

Inoffensive Fish

In its native environment, the tarpon is one of the most inoffensive of fish. It is only when it is crammed full of sawdust, and pinned on a wall, that it takes on an aspect somewhat repulsive to those of tender sensibilities.

The tarpon is not esteemed as a delicacy. It is certainly no good, alive, as a pet. Therefore when a man openly declares that he is going out for tarpon, he can have but one sinister thought in mind. It is to mar the interior decorative effects of his home or office. Thus Mr. Roosevelt exposes his hand to the ladies right off the fishing reel.

Oddly enough, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fish has never been able to interest the ladies' auxiliary in the humane aspects of the piscatorial situation.

The S. P. C. F. contends that the assault upon the poor fish with crude steel hooks, is sheer brutality. The members of the S. P. C. F. often burst into tears just thinking of the suffering of the fish.

Gloat Over Agony

But the members of the ladies' auxiliary, who cannot abide the staring orb of a deceased tarpon, or sailfish, have been known to take a new-landed trout, panting in the throes of approaching death, plunk it into a frying pan, and stand over it, smiling in anticipation as it sizzles in its own juice.

We have never been able to understand this side of the character of the ladies. They would weep bitterly if they saw a crippled bullfrog by the roadside. Yet they think nothing of sawing off the head of a gasping catfish, rolling the remains in cracker dust and serving it, piping hot, with corn pone.

The S. P. C. F. admits, of course, the necessity of certain fish as nourishment for the human race. For instance, the pompano, properly prepared, is something we can scarcely do without. The carp is practically indispensable for gefilte fish. The herring, pickled, is a boon to humanity.

But the S. P. C. F. contends that more humane methods for taking the food fish should be devised. It feels that if somehow an anaesthetic could be administered to the fish as they are being hooked, it would be a distinct advance.

Fish Cheated

The S. P. C. F. deplores the unmanly practice of luring the unsuspecting fish to their doom by spurious insects, and similar hornswogglement. The S. P. C. F. holds that the fish are at least entitled to a real meal before they breathe their last.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to fish had its inception in a hunting camp in Nova Scotia years back. We were a charter member. So was Mr. Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb, the author, as we recall.

We were hiding behind a bush by a lake awaiting the arrival of a bull moose that was being inveigled within reach of our rifles by the wholly phoney love call of a cow moose as simulated by an Indian guide.

Mr. Harry Leon Wilson, the author, was fishing in the lake. He had repudiated the moose business as lacking in sporting excitement in favor of the piscatorial pursuit.

It was right after we had loaded a befuddled bull moose with a couple of pounds of lead as it stood near us looking for the supposed authoress of the love notes that we saw Mr. Wilson haul a large pickerel from the lake by a hook that had snagged through one of its eyes.

Then we saw Mr. Wilson bash the poor pickerel's bean against a rock, producing immediate death, and then and there we decided that fishing was a mighty cruel business and, with Mr. Cobb, set about organizing the S. P. C. F.

"But fish don't feel," shouted one of our auditors one night when we were expounding our views on this matter of cruelty to fish.

"How do you know?" we demanded. "Have you ever been a fish?"

That got him.

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

In Roxbury, a 3 family house in good condition for sale. Owner has reduced price for quick sale—see class. 80.

* * *

Men are wanted to represent a leading national company on men's shirts, ties, and hose. Part or full time work —see class. 61.

* * *

Sand-rite floor surfacer for sale—see class. 45.

* * *

Beautiful 3 room heated apartment in Cambridge for rent. Heated, all year-round, hot water, refrigerator, and janitor service. Rent reasonable—see class. 94.

* * *

Special rates for laundering curtains before Easter, 3 pairs for $1—see class. 63.

* * *

24 room house with 4 baths, steam heat, and modern improvements may be rented for $50 per month; or bought for $300—see class. 76.

* * *

Business gentleman is wanted to share young couple's home; no other roomers—see class. 103.

* * *

Many fine bargains in sewing machines during clearance sale—see class. 133.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities see page 17.

U. S. TAX PAPERS TO SHOW NEW MILLIONAIRES

Washington, March 6 (AP)—Treasury officials forecast today that the biggest crop of millionaires in six years would file income tax returns this month.

Although they will not know definitely until clerks have thumbed through 192 returns, officials said the accelerated pace of the nation's business machinery last year indicated an upturn in $1,000,000 incomes.

Forty-one millionaires were among the 4,500,000 persons filing returns last year. If the millionaire class was increased by ten this year, it would be the largest since 1931.

6 MILLION RETURNS

Millionaires, as the internal revenue bureau refers to them, are persons with incomes of more than a million dollars a year.

Altogether, officials estimated about 6,000,000 returns would be filed by the March 15 deadline, including 500,000 or so from corporations. Of the total returns, only about 55 to 60 per cent will be taxable.

All single persons with net incomes of $1000 or more and married persons with $2500 or more must file returns, regardless of whether they are allowed sufficient deductions to avoid any tax payments.

89 P. C. PAY ONLY 7 P. C.

If the recent trend is continued, about 4,800,000 returns will be on incomes of $5,000 or less. This group, comprising 89 per cent of all individual returns, will account for only about 7 per cent of tax collections, however.

About 400,000 will fall in the $5000 to $10,000 bracket. They also will pay about 7 per cent of the aggregate receipts from individuals.

The heaviest contribution is expected from the class having incomes from $50,000 to $100,000. There probably will be only about 10,000 of these, providing close to 17 per cent of the total taxes.

New Treason Trial Looms in Russia

Moscow, March 6 (AP)—The Communist Party instituted sweeping political reforms today, as a new treason trial loomed for leaders once powerful in high Soviet councils.

Secret, direct voting for minor party officials, to introduce democracy within Communism's ranks, was ordered by the central executive committee on the heels of the explosion of Alexis Rykoff, former premier, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the newspaper Isvestia, from the party.

Boston Man, 79, Becomes Father

A 79-year-old Bostonian, retired in Florida, is the father today of a 6¼-pound girl, according to Associated Press dispatches from Tampa.

Alfred O. Knapp, retired printer, met his present wife two years ago at the winter resort. Both have been married before, but there were no children.

Cutter Arrives With Ill Seaman

Another C. G. Victory

REGINALD B. SNOW

Battling high seas, her decks and rigging coated with ice, the coast guard cutter Chelan today ended a 300-mile mercy trip to and from the trawler Princeton to take a stricken seaman ashore.

The trawler was 160 miles due east of the Boston Lightship when Reginald B. Snow, a seaman, of 8 Duncan street, Dorchester, was stricken ill.

A radio message was sent to the coast guard communications base at East Boston for aid.

The cutter Chelan, recently arrived here from service in Alaskan and Pacific waters steamed to the position of the trawler, removed the sick man to Weatherbee Sons and made a record run into the Navy Yard.

Snow was placed in an ambulance and rushed to Chelsea Memorial Hospital for immediate treatment.

South End Man Beaten

Beaten and left in the street for dead, Thomas Sweeney, 5th st, Sharon street, South End, was in a critical condition at City Hospital today.

No. 1 Guest at Victory Feast

Boston Evening American Photo

This latest photo of President Roosevelt shows him adjusting his glasses and in serious mood at the $100-per-plate Democratic Victory Dinner. The picture was snapped just before the President delivered his historic speech calling for country-wide support of his plan to increase membership of the United States Supreme Court.

HAWAIIAN RAPS SUGAR BILL

Special to Boston Evening American

Washington, March 6—A policy of discrimination against the sugar industry in Hawaii would be not only continued but expanded under the O'Mahoney-Adams sugar bill, Samuel Wilder King, Hawaiian delegate in Congress, declared.

King asserted it is "fundamentally wrong" to set Hawaii in a different category from other American producers of sugar. He said:

"There may be need for a program for control of the sugar industry, and its provisions may require quota restrictions, excise taxes and benefit payments. But certainly in any special program the fact that Hawaii is as domestic as Louisiana can not be denied.

"We inevitably and automatically share every burden, economic, cultural and political, with the rest of America. A corollary of this identification with the United States as a nation of which we are an integral part, is that our people shall receive exactly the same kind of treatment as that accorded to any other section of the country."

'Iron Guard' Breaks With King Carol

Bucharest, Rumania, March 6 (INS)—Measures for the protection of King Carol were tightened today when the Fascist "Iron Guard" dared announce an open break with the Monarch.

The Iron Guard — members of which two years ago assassinated Premier Ion Duca—distributed thousands of leaflets condemning recent action taken against the party by the government and bitterly attacking Carol.

COURT CLERK FIRES 5

John Patrick Connolly, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, today ordered the discharge of five more employes, bringing the total to 20 since election.

Most of those who were notified of their discharge were long-term employes.

Clerk Connolly did not notify the discharged employes himself but delegated the task to a recently appointed secretary, William Creed.

Those who were notified today are:

Mary E. Long of 44 Tower street, Jamaica Plain, sister of Park Commissioner William F. Long, who was an index clerk at $81?00 a year, in the service since May 19, 1915.

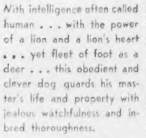
Margaret M. Fitzgerald of 156 Washington street, Brighton, daughter of Former Police Captain Richard Fitzgerald of Station 5, who was an equity entry clerk at $?100 a year who was in the service since April 5, 1916.

Mary E. Gill of 160 Pleasant street, Dorchester, an assistant entry clerk at $1,?00 a year, in the service since July 1, 1912.

Adelaide M. Blouin of 1?14 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, an assistant clerk at $1800 a year, in the service since Sept. 5, 1912.

Eleanor Creden of 1?? Beacon street, Boston, a recording clerk at $1?00 a year, in the service since Oct. 1, 1922.

THE INTELLIGENTSIA OF DOGDOM



Gowan Shepherd. Ch. "Tina Dubois," owned by Gino C. Barone, 80 Morris Rd., Medford.

With intelligence often called human . . . with the power of a lion and a lion's heart . . . yet fleet of foot as a deer . . . this obedient and clever dog guards his master's life and property with jealous watchfulness and inbred thoroughness.

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want, phone Miss Lee at LIberty 4000.

Milton, Lincoln Polls Open Today

Voters in Milton and Lincoln marched to the polls today to elect town meeting members and fill other town offices.

Voting places in Milton opened at 6 a. m. and were to remain open until 8 p. m. There are 334 candidates seeking 279 places. Of this number 222 are up for re-election.

On Monday elections are due to be held in Abington, Easthampton, Dalton, Greenland, Ludlow, Marblehead, Rockport, Westport, Amesbury, Berkley, Blackstone, Essex, Hoosick, Hingham, Ipswich, Marshfield, Needham, North Attleboro, Scituate and Weymouth.

Brookline voters will wind up a hotly contested election fight by balloting on Tuesday.

NEW AIR SAFETY EQUIPMENT URGED

(This is another of a series of articles on safety in air transportation. Special to the Boston Evening American.)

New York, March 6—A concrete air safety program has come out of the airline safety conference held under the auspices of the Department of Commerce in Washington last month.

Before Eugene L. Vidal, director of the bureau of air commerce, resigned early this week, he summarized the results of the conference and turned this summary over to his successor, Director Fred D. Fagg.

Immediate steps are to be taken on the following.

1—Adoption of auxiliary means of navigation by all air lines. This calls for utilizing the radio compass or the radio directional finder, two new developments which enable the pilot in flight to determine his position or distance along the beams at all times.

HOMING DEVICES

2—Installation of directional and homing devices on all air liners. The directional and homing devices on air liners enable an airman to find his position by tuning in on any type of Federal radio station and to fly to his destination either by triangulation or direct to the transmitter to which he is tuned.

3—More exacting navigational training of air line pilots. Because some pilots have misjudged their position, particularly in bad weather, methodical training in the directional and homing devices in fair weather is necessary.

4—Installation of anti-static loop antenna on all air liners. This device will enable airmen to receive directional signals and voice from the ground under rain and snow static conditions so severe that the present style antennae and receiving sets fail.

AIR LOG PLANNED

5—Near-future installation of an air log on all air liners. This is a device that records practically all movements of the aircraft and enables supervisory personnel to have a positive check on the plane while, enroute and also provides valuable information in case of accident.

6—Promulgation of approved type certificate airliner radio equipment regulations. These are requirements of standards for radio similar to existing safety requirements for engines, propellers and other important accessories on a licensed plane.

7—Installation of only simultaneous ranges of federal airways. These stations, developed and operated by the Bureau of Air Commerce, broadcast both voice and radio beacon signals at the same time enabling airmen to receive both weather reports and beacon signals without having to discontinue the beacon as at present and thereby deprive an airman "riding the beam" of this important directional guidance.

8—More detailed and accurate radio maps issued by government. These maps issued by the Department of Commerce would be modified to include more radio information and in greater detail.

9—Pilot training on link trainer by all air lines. The link trainer is a device installed on the ground which enables an airman to fly blind and follow the radio beacon with every move recorded on a chart to check his proficiency.

Found Dead in Office

Missing two days from his home, Thomas A. Gerry of Davis street, Roxbury, was found dead of heart attack today in his office at Creek square, North End.

It's Here!
It's A Hit!

The GREEN SPOTLIGHT

The new eight-page section for Sunday Advertiser readers

New England's Newest Newspaper Feature!

—News of the movies!
—News of the stage!
—Radio and music!
—Pictures of the stars!
—Movies in the making!
—Reviews and comments!
—Eight smashing pages!
—Interesting, newsy!

GET THE GREEN SPOTLIGHT

EVERY WEEK WITH THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

LAGUARDIA SET FOR NEW JOLT AT HITLER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 6—Mayor F. H. La Guardia declared today he's glad to live in a democracy.

The mayor indicated he wasn't perturbed over the hullabaloo his attack upon Chancellor Adolph Hitler of Germany had created.

"Thank God, I live in a country wher you can say your say and continue to say it without being in danger of being muzzled, imprisoned or shot," heatedly exclaimed the mayor.

"I said what I said, and I'll say it again.

"I am also glad that, as the head of a local government, I cannot be removed from office because an individual in another country takes offense at what I say."

WILL REPEAT REMARKS

Mayor LaGuardia created an international incident when, speaking before Jewish women, he asserted that the effigy of "the bombastic fanatic with the moustache" was "menacing the peace of the world" would be a fitting exhibit in a chamber of horrors in the New York World's Fair of 1939.

The upshot was a barrage of invective directed at LaGuardia, by the press of Germany. This was soon followed by an apology from the United States government through the State Department, for the mayor's attack.

"Mr. Hitler's government was quick to recognize I meant him when I said a brown-shirted fanatic was menacing the peace of Europe," the Mayor went on. "I repeat that I said this, and I want to say I intend to say it again.

SPOKE ONLY TRUTH

"I was saying what many of my friends in Germany know to be the truth and cannot say themselves."

La Guardia asked if Hitler had a public committee, conveying

"He said 'no!'"

The mayor's attention was called to the bitter barrage of criticism which followed his attack, but his mien proved he merely laughed at the storm.

"They've got to attack me in the press over there."

Nazi Party Rejects Peace on LaGuardia

Berlin, March 6 (INS)—The German newspaper Angriff declared today in no uncertain terms that Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York must not be allowed to "sabotage" the peace efforts of Adolf Hitler, but the Nazi Party turned dead ears to all pleas for "peace."

Party circles adopted their stand on grounds the only way to "preserve peace" was to "wage a decisive campaign to the United States to wage a furious resistance to the efforts of the American Jews."

Dr. Goebbels' organ refused to resort to the tactics of Mayor La Guardia in the campaign, but it was feared here today that the Nazi attack on the New York Mayor would only widen the gulf between the two countries.

The German cities are rapidly devaluing into an international cesspool here.

Mussolini signed the controversy so far has given short shrift to both sides and that international peace has suffered.

If the "humble Jew" is the Nazi victim, it was felt in German circles, the true Jewish sufferer undoubtedly will be German Jewry.

Mrs. Brady Weds Irish Papal Envoy

Wealthy Widow Bride In N. Y.

MRS. W. J. B. MACAULEY

New York, March 6 (AP)—Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Papal duchess and widow of the multi-millionaire utilities financier, was married today to William J. Babington Macauley, Irish Free State minister to the Vatican.

The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th street and Park avenue, at 7 a.m. by the Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minn., an old friend of the Brady family.

Only a few friends and members of the bride's family attended, among them her sister, Mrs. John J. Cavanagh of Norwalk, Ct.

GIFT OF CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Macauley are to sail for Rome on the liner Conte di Savoia (after today).

The bride announced a week ago that she was turning over part of her estate at North Hills, Long Island, to the mission of Jesus to be used as a house of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Macauley plan to return to this country in May, when the beautiful furnishings of the country house will be sold at public auction.

Macauley served the Irish Republic service in 1924, and served as minister to the United States from 1932 to 1934.

He met his bride and her late husband in Washington, about twelve years ago while they were visiting President and Mrs. Coolidge.

WILLED $12,000,000

She has made frequent visits to Rome and has a villa in Italy.

Brady left his estate, estimated in 1930 at $12,000,000, entirely to his widow. Some of her friends believed she planned to remarry soon, but she turned her attention to philanthropic causes and continued church work as a layperson.

She was elected chairman of the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts in 1928 and last year gave the Girl Scouts a 58-acre camp site near Brewster, N. Y.

During the World War, she served as a nurse in the battle area, and later was decorated by the Belgian government with the Order Knight of the Crown.

She was a hostess to Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, last fall when he visited New York, and gave a large reception in his honor.

RABBI PRAISES HEARST SURVEY OF PALESTINE

Special to Boston Evening American

Los Angeles, March 6—Problems of the new Palestine, to which William Randolph Hearst sent a sensational delegation, were discussed here by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin at a meeting at the Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

Dr. Magnin, who also recently visited the Holy Land and made a personal investigation of the political and social situations, praised the publisher's activities in assisting the Palestine movement.

He declared:

"Mr. Hearst has rendered a great service not only to the Arabs and the Jews but to the world in having inaugurated the investigation by three United States Senators who visited the Holy Land last summer to study the problems.

USED THEIR EYES"

"Senators Royal S. Copeland of New York, Warren R. Austin of Vermont, and Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, used their eyes and their heads.

"They spoke with Arabs and Jews and looked into every phase of the crisis. They came to the conclusion that the best thing that has happened for the general Arab population has been the building up of the country by the Jews, who have attracted Arabs from other lands to share in the prosperity that exists there.

"They realize that most of the trouble is caused by Arab political agitators, mostly the rich effendis who hold their own people in ignorance and poverty and who are stirring up trouble for selfish purposes.

"They came to the conclusion that the Palestine government is not doing its duty toward the Jews nor to the Arabs because it has been so lax and vacillating that it has encouraged trouble instead of suppressing it.

"BRITAIN SHOULD AID"

"They felt that Great Britain, which has taken over the mandate for the country, ought to do something for it and carry out the promises in the Balfour declaration which would be of advantage not only to the Jews and Arabs, but to Great Britain as well, as Palestine is a vital spot being so close to the Suez Canal.

"They felt, as all people I feel who know anything about the problem, that the best thing that could happen would be a protectorate government of Jews and Arabs working together for the benefit of all and without friction, and with England standing over this government as a friend.

"To all those who subscribe heartily, I have seen the picture and know what the Jew has done toward clearing up Palestine.

"He has brought health to Jew and Arab alike, drained the swamps of their malaria, built roads, erected beautiful buildings, instituted new industries and created many educational facilities, and he has done this in the face of terrible obstacles."

APOLOGY MADE TO DR. CONANT

Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard today received a letter of apology from Henry J. Sullivan, state university education lecturer, for his attack on him and other educators at a teachers' oath law repeal hearing.

Sullivan's statement at the hearing drew the fire of James of Hearden, state commissioner of education, who publicly apologized to Dr. Conant for Sullivan's charge that he and other educators were "intellectually ignorant" in certain fields of study.

Hearden's action was followed by a statement from James A. Moyer, director of the state university extension division, that Sullivan would not be enlisted in the coming fall in a certain series of lectures on philosophy.

Although faced with this problem Sullivan said in his letter that "all materialistic systems of philosophy are scientifically bankrupt."

PLANES BOMB SPANISH CITY

Madrid, March 6 (AP)—Many persons were believed dead today in the government-held city of Aranjuez after a night of terror in which insurgent planes making repeated visits dropped more than 40 bombs.

The attacks on Aranjuez, which started at the dinner hour last night and lasted intermittently until after 2 a.m. today, were the most severe of a series in which insurgent air raids on the central Spanish front.

Cruiser Is Bombed

Barcelona, March 6 (AP)—Government planes bombed the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera 10 miles off the Catalan coast today and put the cruiser's fighting and official communications out of action, government announced.

Volunteers Reach Spain

Gibraltar, March 6 (AP)—A group of Italian recruits for General Francisco Franco's insurgent army was reported today by a usually reliable source to have arrived recently at Cadiz, Spain. However, a report from Rome that there were 2500 in the group was officially denied.

900 Rebels Slain

Barcelona, Spain, March 6 (INS)—Nine hundred insurgents were killed and wounded while attempting a counter-attack against Loyalist positions on the Cordoba front, official Loyalist communiques issued here said today.

African Explorer Shows Films Today

Captain Carl Von Hoffman, explorer, journalist and author, will present motion pictures of African adventure this morning at 11 o'clock in Jordan Marsh's main floor fashion center of the main store.

His latest book, "Jerry on Safari," as well as his well known "Jungle Gods," is based on actual expeditions in Africa.

Edward to Meet Wally Soon

Meeting Brother

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.

Enzesfeld, Austria, March 6 (USI)—The Duke of Windsor will leave Enzesfeld castle in the latter part of this month and "go somewhere else for a change," Universal Service was reliably informed today.

But even the closest friends of the Duke, it was learned, do not know what his destination will be.

During the last three days the Duke telephoned Mrs. Wallis Simpson at Cannes each day, speaking with her more than half an hour every time he called.

It was presumed the Duke intends to go somewhere in the Austrian or Swiss Alps to see Mrs. Simpson personally and probably discuss with her plans for their marriage.

TO LEASE CASTLE

But friends of the Duke said that if he goes through with his present intention to rent a chateau in the foothills, he will nevertheless return to the castle of Baron Eugene Rothschild and his marriage to Mrs. Simpson will be held either in the castle or in Vienna at the end of April.

Mrs. Simpson was understood to have agreed to the leasing of the castle and Wannieck-Strong from Count Montaster for the summer months, if the Count guarantees that the world's outstanding couple will have utmost privacy there.

HEALTH EXCELLENT

Count Montaster is expected to meet the Duke of Windsor in Vienna next week to discuss details of the deal.

The Duke again visited Professor Heinrich Neumann, Vienna ear specialist who treated Edward when he was Prince of Wales and later King of Britain. The professor examined the Duke and said he is in excellent health.

In the afternoon the Duke bought two leather suitcases in Vienna and ordered a new suit at a local tailor's shop.

The Duke of Windsor and his brother, the Duke of Kent, are pictured in the Vienna, Austria, railway station on the latter's arrival from England.

A Full Page of Pictures . . OF Charming Girls at Regis College

Another page of attractive pictures portraying the charm and beauty of America's feminine college youth.

With the Next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

'Here We Are, Girls'

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN, 17 George st., Framingham
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

Brother Norbett RITES Impress Ceremony Simple

The beauty and simplicity of the Xaverian funeral rites marked the recent burial of Brother Norbett, well-known Catholic educator and member of the Xaverian Brotherhood, who was laid to rest in the Xaverian Brothers' Community Cemetery in Danvers.

The following are impressive ceremony in the chapel at St. John's Preparatory School, where he had formerly served a six-year term as headmaster.

After the church ceremony the entire student body of the preparatory school formed a single line on each side of the road from the chapel to the nearby cemetery.

At the burying ground, Brother Norbett was placed alongside the departed brethren of the order.

Each grave in the burying plot contains a similar headstone upon which is inscribed the name given the deceased by the order and followed by his family name.

Beneath the name is the inscription, "In Religion," which is followed by the number of years the brother has served in the order.

The new stone soon to appear in the grave shall read:

Brother Norbett Cowhig
In Religion 49 Years

By EDMUND B. BUTLER, 9 Nightingale st., Salem.
One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Generally Speaking

By NICHOLAS HAROUTAS, 62 Robinson st., Lynn
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

Bits of Information On Diamond Stars

Jack Onslow is doing a grand job with his Baseball School of the Air. Jack's first game in organized baseball was a no-hitter. Some start, huh?

• • •

Speaking about no-hitters, young Bill Weir of the Bees turned in a no-hit performance with Bob Quinn in the New Hampshire stands. Result: One contract. Bill has a young brother who, he says, is a promising catcher. It may be another brother battery.

• • •

Rick Ferrell tells an interesting story concerning a championship game in Guilford County, N. C., in which the Ferrells were well represented. Rick and Wes were, of course, the battery, Brother George played in the outfield, brother Marvin coached from the bench and brother Ewell was the bat boy. Do you need to be told they won?

• • •

Babe Dahlgren's shift to the Yanks does not change his status at all. He is still playing second fiddle to one of the game's greatest stars—this time Lou Gehrig. Lou claims that he is going to continue until the Babe reached his 2500th consecutive game, which doesn't look too promising for Babe.

By ROBERT BLACKWELL, 16 Ledyard St., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Greta

By GRACE PECKOVER
19 Hancock St., Worcester
One dollar will be sent the Artist of the Above Drawing

A FEW NOTES ON LITERARY PEOPLE

Hervey Allen, author of the sensational best seller, "Anthony Adverse," was a professor in a Southern college.

• • •

Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner and author of "Babbitt," "Main Street" and "Dodsworth," was formerly a newspaper editor. His early novels were failures.

• • •

Booth Tarkington, writer of scores of popular novels, including "Penrod," tried unsuccessfully for six years to have his first book accepted for publication.

• • •

Joseph Hergesheimer wrote for 18 years before his novels won popular acclaim.

• • •

Joseph Conrad, famed author of sea stories and considered by critics to be master of English prose, was a Polish sailor and could not speak a word of English until early manhood.

• • •

Katherine Brush, in her early days as a writer, once sold poems for the aggregate sum of $2.50!

By B. GOOBER, 158 Holland St., Somerville.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Streamlined ESSAYS A la Morley

(A book review of "Streamlines," by Christopher Morley. Doubleday Doran.)

"Streamlines," we freely admit, is a title that will not cause us nothing blow-ver, to do with the newest informal essays of Christopher Morley, so collected under that name.

The volumes are varied and happy, ranging from fanciful fruition on Christmas cards and the use of the Bodoni outfit figure are several on Sherlock Holmes, some on book collecting, on bunology, literature and style, and a clever one illustrating the different words used for the same things in England and in America.

There are fragments of philosophy as in the pseudo-Chinese poetry, and there are a number of articles on writers.

Our favorite is called "A College Highway" and consists of initials made along the line "New Haven-Amherst road.

The funniest part of this concerns a small college cafe which lists, under glass-topped tables, 64 varieties of cocktails, "very grievous to contemplate at breakfast time next morning . . . to stimulate education."

"Streamlines" itself somewhat stimulates the mind.

By SAN MITTAU, 218 Ash St., Brockton.
One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

SUIT RUINED IN CLIMBING SIGNPOST

(A SHORT STORY)

Jim whistled softly, hopped off a street car and strode rapidly towards home. He was feeling quite happy because in the package under his arm was a new suit of clothes of the latest style.

Arriving home, he donned the new suit guising down a flashy supper and started out for the home of a friend who recently moved to a new section of the town. He wondered whether he would be able to find the new address.

For several hours he wandered aimlessly about the outskirts of the town.

As he stumbled about in the dark, Jim suddenly perceived a signpost looming ahead. Approaching it with high hopes he vainly tried to read it, but was unable to do so because of the inky blackness of the night.

Determined to ascertain the name on the sign, however, Jim gallantly shinnied up the pole.

Upon reaching the top he lit a match, and by its feeble light, Jim read:

"WET PAINT!"

By BERNARD P. MURPHY, 15 Hamilton Rd., Dorchester.
One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

Statue of Liberty Hails U. S. Visitors

Claudette

By ELY NORMAN
97 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

On Bedloe's Island in New York harbor stands a figure that brings a patriotic thrill to homecoming voyageurs. To downtrodden immigrants this figure also signifies the land of opportunity, of freedom and of hope.

The official title of this statue is "Liberty Enlightening the World," but it is much more commonly and truthfully called the "Statue of Liberty."

It came as a gift from the people of the Republic of France to the United States. This was a very fitting gesture between two republics united with its motto of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity", two others with "Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" as its guiding principles.

The statue was designed by M. Barthodi and is the largest statue in the world. It measures 150 feet from its base to the top of the torch.

In the huge head there is standing room for more than 40 people. The estimable lady's nose is three and three-fourths feet long, while the forefinger reaches eight feet.

"Liberty" is the greatest of them all, but its size is naught compared to the gifts that it offers and the fact that it "shines for all."

By RODGER DARLING, 61 Bonair st., Roxbury.
One dollar will be sent for the above essay.

STAMP ACTS

The first stamp ever issued was a one penny black of Queen Victoria, issued in 1840.

• • •

Sir Rowland Hill might be termed the father of stamps, since it was on his suggestion that the British government issued stamps in place of delivering mail, and decreed that stamps be used.

• • •

The costliest stamp was discovered by a schoolboy in Georgetown, British Guiana. The only specimen of the kind, it was subsequently bought by Mr. Arthur Hinds of New York for the sum of $32,500!

• • •

Rarity—not age—determines the value of a stamp.

• • •

One of the earliest collectors known was a wealthy Austrian, Count Philippe von Ferrari, who began a collection in 1864. He died in 1917 and the French government took over the collection, which it was in Paris, and sold it for over $2,000,000.

• • •

Famous stamp collectors include President Roosevelt, the Duke of Windsor, former King Alfonso of Spain and Prince Humbert of Italy.

By H. GOOBER, 158 Holland St., Somerville.
One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

ART

The melody that holds the dream
Of all human joy,
The rhythm of the mountain stream
A little boy!
The story that the angels knew
Before chaotic whirl
Became green hills and skies of blue:
A little girl!

By DONNA ROONEY, 561 Sixth st., South Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Poisoning the Nation

By WILLIAM ZAERA, 81 Morris St., East Boston
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

'I Intend to Keep Job,' Declares a Melrose 'Working Wife'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There are two sides to every argument, and that's why several hundred married women have written to me in the past 24 hours.

Scores of them, especially those who work, violently oppose Miss Florence Birmingham's suggestion that single girls go to the front of the line when jobs are distributed.

One reader, a pioneer in the women's suffrage movement, expressed the belief that the proposal to discharge wives is the beginning of a nation-wide movement to take the ballot away from women.

Personally, I doubt that. It is my opinion that, instead of women retiring from politics, they will constantly gain power. I'd even go so far as to say that the possibility of America's having a woman President within 20 years is by no means remote.

One of the most interesting letters sent me by married women is the one from Mrs. T. of Melrose, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

As long as this is a free country, we married women will claim the right to work. When the country is no longer free and people admit it, we'll retire.

The fact that I'm a husband who earns a fair wage has nothing to do with my desire to work. That's my story and I'll stand by it.

DISLIKES CHILDREN

It so happens that I'm ambitious enough to want more of this world's blessings than can be purchased on the $40 a week my husband earns.

I'm unwilling to restrict my life to dish-washing, floor-scrubbing and such tasks. I DEMAND AND I INTEND TO HAVE THE RIGHT TO LEAD MY LIFE AS I WANT TO LEAD IT.

It is true that I own an automobile, wear the best clothes, go to the better places and maintain a rather high standard of living. This, of course, would all be out of the question were I the mother of even one child.

But frankly, I do not want babies. Quite honestly I admit that I never expected, never will be. Call me selfish, greedy or anything you wish. But I challenge anyone to say that I'm a quitter.

My husband is thoroughly interested in his work. My job is my life. So you see the confusion in a good deal of divorce. We discuss our individual affairs and not like normal, healthy individuals.

What's more, we're genuinely truly happy.

Under such circumstances would it not be a crime for any optimist to force me to give up my job, go back to the kitchen and try to raise babies?

And why in the name of all that's good and bad are girls brought up to be ashamed to think she is an individual?

THE LAST SHOT

Now, Miss Fairfax, here comes the bombshell. I've saved it for the very end. WHAT ABOUT THE MEN WHO CAN'T GET WORK? WHY DON'T THE SINGLE GIRLS STEP ASIDE IN FAVOR OF THEM?

With this warning I close. If politicians look their ears discharge married women wholesale, they'll discharge ALL WOMEN, even those sweet young things of 18 and 20.

MRS. T.

That's one married woman's opinion. There are others, dozens of them. And you will read them from time to time. But, while we're on the subject, WHAT ABOUT YOUR OPINION? You were to write me, you know. You why not do it NOW?

It's good, I'll print your letter. You can bet on that.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We were all desperately in love that I never ennuied the cost. I left my family and went to live in a home he provided for me. In doing this, I gave up husband, children and friends. He, however, continued to remain in his old home, and would be seen in public with his wife. This was pretty hard on me, because I had not every cable to go to him.

When his older daughter, to whom he is devoted, found out about me, she took the high hand with her father and said he'd have to choose between his family or me. At that time I was 36, not as young as I had been, or as pretty.

And her father chose his family. He made no settlement on me, and I was too proud to ask for one. He did get me a job in a firm of commission merchants—friends of his. I could type fairly well but I knew nothing of shorthand.

Needless to say, I did not keep the job long, and when I went back to my old lover and asked him to get me something else, he seemed impatient.

I'd rather starve than apply to him again, and it begins to look as if I will starve. I've inclosed letters in your column about vocational training. How does one go about securing that?

SAD EXPERIENCE.

DEAR FRIEND:

Why not try all the social agencies in your city, and see if there is not something they can do for you in the way of typing? Very often the Y.W. has suggestions to offer, or the local settlement house.

A correspondent, desperately hard up for work, wrote to me, she had secured employment in a tea-room, preparing salads, and was only doing the same about them was that the lettuce should be absolutely dry, so that the salad would not be soggy. She found "happy affair" one gets in restaurants and tea-rooms.

She studied salad books at night in the Public Library, and her offerings were never the watery affairs with which one is so familiar.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A White Spring in Bermuda

AFTER white freesias fade in Bermuda comes the blooming of fields of lilies, so clear a white and so fragrant . . . it's no wonder, with nature pointing the way, that clear white is quite the smartest and most becoming thing you could wear for a spring holiday on the lovely coral islands. But clear white must be touched with vividness, for that's the rule of the tropics! Miss Betsy Shrigley models a Fashion Congress selection that has a future not only in Bermuda, but around these shores next summer. It has the pet feature of last summer, the high band collar served without the chin-to-hem closing that belonged to that season. The frock is done in a spongy fabric that comes in pink, beige and blue as well as white. Tropical orange and green are used for the contrast at belt and pockets. Watch the progress of the "calot" That's the cunning bit of nonsense worn on the back of the head, casual as a drifted leaf! Sandals may be had in calot colors for Easter in the North. The frock is around fourteen dollars; cap under two. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

BOYS GET LESSON IN TAKING FISH OFF A HOOK

CHAPTER 243

MR. GIBBS again saved the day with his tact as Roderick gingerly approached the landing net enclosing the now feebly flopping bass, with the intention of retrieving the hook.

"Just a second, son!" he said authoritatively. "Here's another thing I always do up here. When newcomers to bass fishing come out, I always show them about taking the fish off the hooks.

"Bass are mighty funny things. They can play possum like nobody's business, and then give a flop that will send them right out of the boat. You wouldn't want to lose this fellow, would you?"

He thrust his hand into the net, and though I could not see his movements, I knew that they were swift and expert. The next instant he had the fish free of the net and held firmly in one hand.

GUESS ITS WEIGHT

Mr. Gibbs' eyes twinkled. "What do you make it, Mrs. Graham?"

"Well over a pound," I said finally, "but I do not think more than a pound and a quarter. But I may be mistaken. I never have estimated a lake bass before."

"No, I don't think you're mistaken," Mr. Gibbs said, the twinkle in his eyes replaced by an expression of respect. "Boys, just remember that estimate. We'll take him down to my house and weigh him before you clean him."

But the pride of the boys in my judgment was tempered by sore disappointment.

"Only a pound and a quarter!" they chorused dismally.

"Probably not quite that," Mr. Gibbs said. "But what do you want the first time you drop your line overboard? You can be mighty proud of that baby. And will be make good eating? Now, let's see, who gets the next one? That fellow won't make a supper for all you folks. They're biting fine this afternoon. Boys, suppose you both put bellyrag-nates on your rods: what do you say?"

Continued Monday

(Copyright, 1937, by Adele Garrison)

Winning a Trick Twice

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Sometimes a player can win a trick either in his own hand or in the dummy.

Probably the simplest example is the case of Ace-Queen in one hand and King-Jack in the other.

When that suit is led, declarer has the choice of winning a trick with the Queen or with the King.

The hand below is a simple example.

North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

South was perfectly correct in raising spades since he had normal trump support, an honor-trick and a doubleton. South could visualize a game if North's spade raise was not too attenuated.

West opened a low heart, and declarer won with the King. He saw that he was sure to lose a club and a diamond, and had normal trump support, so honor-trick and a doubleton. South could visualize a game if North's spade raise was not too attenuated.

West opened a low heart, and declarer won with the King. He saw that he was sure to lose a club and a diamond, and had to ruff the trump loser in only two tricks.

Before touching the trump suit, he led a low diamond. West won with the Ace and led another heart. South ruffed with the Ace, led a diamond to the Queen. On a trump lead from dummy East played with the King, and West discarded.

When he regained the lead by ruffing a heart, South knew that another entry was necessary to lead another trump through East. A low club lead by the King failed to provide the necessary entry, since East won with the Ace.

South won the club return, and now had only one way to enter the dummy. He led the King of diamonds and, although it was the highest diamond left, he trumped in dummy.

Another spade lead from dummy enabled South to restrict his trump loss to two tricks, and thus make his contract.

Build Luncheon Around Souffle

Eggs and Cheese Make Ideal Lenten Dish

By MARTHA LEE

LUNCHEON, luncheon, what to have for a simple, but appetizing mid-day meal.

That problem seems to concern more homemakers than the planning of the substantial main meal. There are always egg dishes, of course, particularly this month, when eggs are much in demand.

We offer a suggestion for a nourishing, well-balanced luncheon.

CHEESE SOUFFLE I
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Cookies
Tea, Hot Chocolate or Milk

Because the cheese dish is rich, the vegetable salad should have French dressing rather than mayonnaise. Here is a choice of souffles: the No. 2 recipe being less expensive and decidedly simple.

CHEESE SOUFFLE I.

4 tablespoons butter or shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup scalded milk
½ teaspoon salt
Shake of white pepper
½ cup grated cheese
4 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately.

Melt shortening, stir in flour and gradually add the scalded milk. Stir until smooth and thick. Add seasonings and grated cheese. Remove from the fire and add well-beaten egg yolks. Cool somewhat and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish or into individual ramekins. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. The souffle is improved also by baking in a pan of water. This souffle will serve four.

CHEESE SOUFFLE II

½ cup bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup hot milk
1 egg yolk, beaten
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon melted butter
1 stiffly beaten egg white

Pour hot milk over crumbs. Add cheese, beaten egg yolk, salt and melted butter. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes.

Serve plates of this steaming chowder some bitter night, or try it as a luncheon dish:

POTATO CHOWDER

5 cups diced potatoes
1 chopped onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
2 cups cold water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 quart milk.

Wash and dice the potatoes, covering them with cold water if they must stand any length of time. When ready to start the chowder, cover them with the two cups of cold water, add chopped onion and parsley and cook for 10 minutes.

Melt the butter in separate saucepan, stir in flour gradually, add salt and shake of white pepper and blend thoroughly. Add the milk and cook until slightly thick, using double boiler, rather than saucepan for extra smoothness.

Combine both mixtures and let stand for 15 minutes. Reheat, garnish with parsley and serve piping hot with croutons, or crisp crackers. One or two slices of crisp bacon, crumbled in the chowder during the final heating, will add flavor.

Home Institute

Are 'Nerves' a Liability?

LUCKY Gladys! She's learned to put to good use the "nerves" that threatened to wreck her.

Larry, who only a few months ago was "fed up" with her irritability, says she's the most interesting girl he knows.

Like all neurotics she's sensitive and impressionable. It's now that she keeps her nerves under control, she's bound to be more responsive, have keener perceptions than less sensitive people do.

How did she change to a charming, stimulating person? She quit repressing her emotions. This repressing was the cause of her fretfulness and sudden outbursts of temper, a nerve specialist warned her.

Now she expresses her emotions instead. Has new hobbies, gardening and giving clever little parties—furnish outlet for her "nerves." If occasionally she needs additional release, she goes off to herself for a good healthy cry and comes up smiling.

She's glad now that she's temperamental. She's more attractive than humdrum people.

You, too, with the help of our 40-page booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," can conquer irritability, quick fatigue, sleeplessness and dizziness; turn "nerves" into an asset.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 11

Panic swept Paula. Could Lilian mean what she said? She wouldn't live without Les! Would she in her bitter despair—Paula felt her heart stop, but she fought to keep her voice steady and stern.

Nonsense, Lily Belle Lyle. Don't you ever threaten such a thing again. You're a lucky girl. You're well rid of him. If let could so such a miserable thing to you before—You ought to get down on your knees and thank God you found him out before it was too late."

Lilian flushed, then grew deathly white again. "What've I to live for?" she mumbled.

"Everything in the world. Look at me." But Lilian kept her face childishly hidden. "Some day you'll meet the right man, dear." Paula's voice softened. "Then you'll be glad of this fortunate escape."

Lilian's Plea

Lilian winced as if at the flick of a lash, but did not answer. She lifted eyes darkly tragic.

"Paul," she implored, "you'll have to help me. Keep me backed up. I'm such a—coward. Les always says I haven't ever grown up." She set her teeth on her lower lip.

Gladness welled up in Paula. Her sister's mood of desperation and menacing threats had been ringed. Her reckless manner and the hopeless expression that tightened her face had gone. Now she was all piteous entreaty.

"Help me, Paula," she repeated.

Paula prayed for guidance. If only she could help Lilian safely through this trial.

"I'll do my best," she returned with assumed lightness. "But I rather fancy you can stand on your own feet. Now try to sleep."

Tears unchecked slipped over Lilian's cheeks. She shook her head despairingly, but clung to Paula as she lowered the window shade, and murmured:

"What would I do without you, Saint Paula?"

The day brought Paula sunshine as well as shadow. Toward the end of the afternoon, busy mixing a crisp combination salad, her mind even busier with Lilian's problem, she heard Horace's tuneless whistle and his running steps on the porch.

The next instant he had seized her in his strong, young arms and was whirling her about the kitchen like a mechanical doll.

She gasped, laughed, struggled. "Crazy boy!"

"Crazy, my good woman, because I'm so happy. Do people ever blow up with joy, Paul?"

"Never heard tell of none as did," she grinned. "But what's all the shouting about, young man? Invented that new gadget you're always—"

He let in with a great laugh that seemed to fill the kitchen. "Not yet, but eventually. Some day you'll be saying, 'Meet my brother, President of the United States, madam.'"

Suddenly his mood shifted from gay to grave. "No more worry about my education, Paul. Joe's father came to school today and talked about Joe and me to the Big Noise. I was called in to the office—Mr. Morton made me an offer."

The boyish voice broke, but he laughed loudly to hide his breathless excitement.

"He wants to get father's consent, then everything'll be set. I'm to be Joe's side-kick through school, keep him propped up about his work, go camping with him summers, and for my services—" he shook his thumbs under his arms and strutted about the room.

"I'll get a regular salary, enough, my girl, so you won't have to tear your hair out making ends meet now that our beauty is going to step to the wedding march—"

"Lilian isn't going to be married," Paul informed Horace quickly. "That's all changed now.

"But let's not talk of that. Tell me more about your earning your college education. Of course, it's what I always expected of you, Ho-ho."

Her matter-of-fact manner covered carefully the welt of pride that threatened to overflow from her lips.

'Wait and See'

But she thoroughly understood this really shy young brother. Praise or betrayal of emotion would break this rare moment of his confidences.

"You know, Ho-ho, being the namesake and grandson of one of Detroit's finest lawyers, as mother—"

She stopped, struck by the sudden change in the boy's face. The exultance was gone. He looked deeply and said something under his breath that sounded "Sorry Lily Belle isn't going to—to Evans."

Paula cried out sharply, "No, no, Horace, you don't understand—"

"Don't I just? I know our Lily-of-the-valley like a book. She and that Evans guy would've made a swell pair. Now," he stormed, between mouthfuls of a sandwich, "she'll work on some regular guy who isn't onto her and make him—"

"Horace, you—"

"Horace, you—" he mimicked her staccato reproval. "I know that girl from A to Izzard. She has her good points all right, but is she a punk sport! She'll stalk David Stewart now. Wait and see," he prophesied with an ominous shake of his head, then almost, but not entirely inaudible, he muttered, "Curses. She could, when I had him all picked out for—you."

Lilian in death would lie so still, like a beautiful waxen image. Already she seemed to have taken on an elusive, immaterial loveliness, not of this earth.

The thought pierced Paula that Lilian did not want to live. The glow of life had gone.

Something must be done. Done swiftly or she would slip away.

Inwardly Paula wrung her hands helplessly. What could she do? To whom could she turn for advice? Not to her parents. Singularly enough, they had agreed for the first time in years, in their openly expressed satisfaction at the broken engagement.

Peter said with customary brevity, "I'm glad. A providential escape for Lily Belle."

But Mrs. Lyle had grasped on the uneasiness of her intuitions in suspecting Leslie Evans' utter worthlessness and Mr. Lyle had been able to pull the wool over her eyes.

From that she invariably veered to her conviction that Lilian now would fill her rightful position as wife of a millionaire and leader of the younger social set.

No, Paula must herself, she couldn't depend on parental aid or sympathy to ease Lilian over this tough, stricken bend road.

Wild ideas flashed into the older sister's mind. She must find Leslie. The situation was desperate. Lilian, in order to win away, Leslie must come back to her.

Vainly for the rest of that day Paula tried to clarify her mind and evolve some feasible plan.

She lay awake deep into the night, tense, her nerves jangled, now accepting, now discarding this and that scheme.

Her thoughts went unco-ordinated, but not her body. She lay still, breathing softly lest she disturb Lilian, who after hours of restlessness and sobbing had finally fallen asleep.

Troubled Hours

Slowly Paula wore away the night hours. She felt again that surge of anger against Leslie. How she hated him for hurting Lilian! But at any cost he must be found. He must be told of her heart break. He must come back to her.

Toward morning Paula drifted into a troubled sleep, and even when Lilian jerked upright in bed, flinging the window shade, she stumbled a fraction of time and August midnight.

"I'm going to the shore," she announced, cool, calm and collected, and did something unprecedented. She rose first.

"You're not strong enough yet—" Paula sat up, still half asleep.

"I'm going. Don't argue. I'll take my bath before yours this morning." She turned in the doorway and smiled faintly but amiably. "Save your breath, Paul. Nothing short of an earthquake could stop me."

"But you look so—white and tired—"

"I've plenty of rouge and lipstick—"

"Wait a day or two? Lie in the green swing like a normal—"

Lilian broke in with a flare of anger. "Let me alone. I know what I'm doing, for once, white and ill as I am. Please, without quotation, "You've been just precious, Paul. You could've been a real sport. Some day I'll prove I'm grateful, but—I've got to go." She could hear her voice rising.

During her rapid dressing, Paula pondered this last perplexity. Did Lilian have a definite plan? Was she afraid, perhaps she'd lose her job? But she hadn't yet made any arrangements to leave the store.

Of course that was all changed now. She'd be down in charge of the handkerchief department.

But for Horace's humorous reversal of the day's happenings at school the dinner would have passed in an unusual strained silence.

For Peter, more than ever sunk in thought, spoke only now and then, monosyllabically answering his son's questions.

CONTINUED MONDAY

Copyright, 1936, by Gruenberg Publishers, Inc.—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Camilla Alsop's Engagement to Lee Wendell Announced

By BETTY ALDEN

LEE WENDELL isn't publicity chairman of the Hasty Pudding show this season . . . about a year ago, he was working with Ben Welles as press representative of "The Lad's Off" and taking Camilla Alsop to all the parties and dances . . . Even then it was rumored that he and Camilla were engaged . . . and when he didn't come back to Harvard last fall, but took a job instead, the Hasty Puddingers nodded and said "I told you so" . . .

MRS. FRANCIS H. CUMMINGS

But it was not until right now, when another Hasty Pudding revue is almost ready to go on the boards, that Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop of Indian Hollow, Milton, are announcing their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., of Chicago . . .

Lee has come on from Chicago, where he has a job with McKinsey, Wellington Company, to share the spotlight over the week-end with his bride-to-be . . . and also to be present to receive the toasts of family and friends at the luncheon his grandmother, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, is giving tomorrow in honor of Camilla and himself . . .

Lee has as many, if not more, friends around here than in Chicago where he was born and brought up . . . for he has spent the greater part of the last five or six years, first at Milton Academy and then at Harvard, where he completed his sophomore year last June . . .

Camilla was educated abroad, in Paris and Switzerland, and made her debut in the autumn of 1933 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . No date has been announced for the wedding . . .

Tea to Open Surrealist Exhibition

EVERYTHING FROM LITERATURE to women's hats have felt the influence of the weird, fantastic objects in the surrealist exhibition held recently in New York . . .

So we expect almost anything can happen to Boston's staid demeanor after March 10, for on that date the Boston Museum of Modern Art will open a show of what is known as Dada and Surrealist art, at 14 Newbury street, a gallery which they have fixed up for the occasion . . .

Nat Saltonstall, who is variously known as the Boston Museum of Modern Arts president, Boston's most eligible bachelor, etc., has divorced his family's blue-tried conservation conception of art, to act as general supervisor of the show . . . Members of the museum will have the privilege of viewing the exhibition first, at a private view Wednesday evening, March 10, from 9 to 11 . . . and the show will be open to the public through April 5 . . .

Boston is one of only six cities to have the opportunity of seeing the exhibition, for after hanging in Springfield, Milwaukee and San Francisco it will be disassembled . . . Assisting Nat Saltonstall with the problem of installing the 500 items in the exhibition, which arrived here this morning, are Russell Allen and John S. Thacher of the Fogg Museum . . .

In spite of the museum's adherence to the modern trend in art, it has enrolled a large membership from the ranks of Boston art lovers . . . some of those who have joined since December are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. Charles Ames, Miss Ellen Bullard, Mrs. Charles K. Cobb, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. James R. Hooper, Jr., Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Samuel H. Pillsbury, Mrs. Wardlhoron, Mrs. John Briggs Potter and Mrs. William Ellery Sedgewick . . .

The next big event sponsored by the Museum will be the Viennese Ball at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of May 21 . . . This affair corresponds to the elaborate Modern Arts Ball held last spring . . . everyone's appetite is whetted in anticipation for Ruby Newman is planning to have three bands, the feature of which will be a special string orchestra for the waltzers . . .

Ames-Brownell Ceremony

Miss Margaret Brownell of New York, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Anthony Brownell, formerly of London, England, was married this afternoon to Knight Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brownell Ames of Milton. The ceremony was performed in St. Stephen's Church in New York. John Anthony Brownell of Lenox gave his sister in marriage.

Miss Hermine Brownell was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. George Henry Ames of Milton was his brother's best man. The ushers at the small ceremony were Charles C. Fenno, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., and Bancroft Littlefield of Providence.

The bride graduated from the Uplands School and also studied in England. Mr. Ames, whose sister, the former Miss Nancy Ames, was married to Lieutenant Roy Wheaton Cole, Jr., last Christmas Day, prepared for college at the Rivers school and graduated from Brown University with the class of 1934.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Ames and his bride will live in Milton for a while.

"Meet The Author Mornings" is the title of a new series of interesting morning lectures to be offered to League members and their guests by Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, chairman of the Arts and Interests committee of the Junior League. Nancy Hale will be the first author. On Tuesday, March 9, she will discuss the subject, "Are Writers Crazy?" Miss Hale is a former Boston League member who now lives in University, Virginia, and has become famous for her short stories and novels. The second lecture in this series will take place on March 16.

Hostess at Tea in Home

Ruth Smith of Woburn, president of the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae of Marymount College, was hostess at a tea at her home in honor of the graduates of the school.

Pouring at the affair were Mrs. John Dunne of Salem and Esther Dwyer of Medford, both members of the class of 1926.

Assisting Miss Smith in receiving guests at the bridge and tea was her sister Barbara, another active alumna of the New York college.

BETROTHAL Unites Milton, Chicago Families

Boston Evening American Photo

CAMILLA ALSOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop of Indian Hollow, Milton, and F. Lee H. Wendell of Chicago, whose engagement is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Alsop. The bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Wendell is a grandson of Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston, and his mother, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., was a daughter of Boston's famous Higgin son family.

Guild Rallies To Aid Blind

ALL BOSTON is rallying to the aid of the blind. The sale of their handicraft, which opened this morning at 73 Newbury street under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, finds many ambitious supporters in Boston's club world.

Officiating at the formal opening was the Commonwealth's first lady, Mrs. Charles H. Hurley.

In the afternoon, the Guild of the Infant Saviour turned out in goodly numbers to do sales duty. Mrs. P. A. J. Kennedy, a member of the guild's executive board, chairmaned the group, assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Gould.

Assisting them were Mrs. James J. Fuller, Mrs. David B. Fennen, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Mrs. Thomas H. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Maurice J. Curtain and Mrs. Joseph C. Prendergast.

The other table was under the direction of Mrs. Algiwan C. Donnelly, whose aides included Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president of the guild, Mrs. George L. McCarthy, Mrs. M. H. Hinilian, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby and Mrs. Mary A. Corcoran.

Other philanthropic-minded members helping the cause by purchasing many novelties and delicious snacks were Mrs. Joseph Ahern, Mrs. Harry T. Cahill, Mrs. James F. O'Hare, Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll and Mrs. William Dramoney.

Ace of Clubs will do their share on a week from Wednesday, Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, hostess for a group of members contributing their time and energy. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles D. Donovan, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mrs. Cornelia Dore, Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Hannah Reardon, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Mrs. George T. McLaughlin and Mrs. Leo Mahoney.

Other organizations doing their bit for this worthwhile work are the Catholic Professional Women's Club who will serve on next Saturday. Also the Catholic Guild for the Blind which are co-operating on the same day.

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)

© BOGLOW

THAT golf is certainly a lifesaver to the-tired business man. How can a business man worry himself into a breakdown about business when he's worrying himself into a breakdown about his golf score?

Betrothal Unites Milton, Chicago Families

BETROTHAL Unites Milton, Chicago Families

Boston Evening American Photo

CAMILLA ALSOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop of Indian Hollow, Milton, and F. Lee H. Wendell of Chicago, whose engagement is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Alsop. The bride-to-be is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Wendell is a grandson of Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston, and his mother, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., was a daughter of Boston's famous Higgin son family.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Fat Sometimes Rides With National Dietary Habits

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate)

FRENCH PASTRY, German beer, Italian spaghetti and Dutch cheese—all these exert an influence on the weight tendencies of the various nations.

Would that begins at the dining table. A national dietary with a high percentage of fat and starches tends to develop a characteristic, heavily padded figure.

The Dutch, particularly those of the eastern provinces, are almost without exception overweight. Look at their dials! They eat tremendous quantities of food of the fat-forming kind, with cheese, rice, bread, heavy desserts and beer as the mainstays of their diet.

In Germany, where weight also runs in the national family, it is a custom to sit in the beer garden and consume large quantities of the malt beverage.

Like natives, families seem to stick to fat-forming habits, and when all the Smiths are overweight, it is most likely that all the Smiths overeat.

When we see overweight parents and children, we are apt to think that weight is hereditary. A study of the family food habits, however, will show that the children are following the habits of their parents in overeating and undereexercising.

Research by Dr. W. F. Christie, English authority on weight trends, revealed that in 75 cases of marked overweight, 28 per cent were members of fat families, and blamed the whole business on their pedigree. In treatment it was found that the metabolism of all these cases were normal, and through diet, weight was brought to normal in the majority of cases.

Food habits may be acquired as well as inherited. Being well-schooled in the way to a man's heart, the streamlined girl who marries a gourmand soon loses her figure. Food is probably one of the main reasons why people who live together begin to look alike.

A taste in food influences the weight trend in national families and in individuals. If you are overweight, chances are that you eat more than you need of the fat-forming foods. Food habits are inherited; corpulency is acquired.

Regulate your food habits scientifically by observing the calorie values shown in the "Calorie Chart." This leaflet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Kain in care of the Boston Evening American.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST — CALORIES

Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250

LUNCHEON

Tomato soup, 1 cup	100
Celery	
Fresh fruit salad	150
Crackers, 2 wafers	60
Glass skimmed milk	80
	390

DINNER

Broiled veal cutlet	285
Broiled tomato	75
Asparagus on string beans	50
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat	80
Fruit gelatine, ½ cup	170
	640

TOTAL CALORIES 1270

'Man,' Lesson Text For Scientists

The Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world tomorrow will conduct lesson-sermons on the subject "Man."

References from the Bible and the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will be used for the services.

New Lotion Gives Opaque Finish to the Face

By ARLINE GOULD

IT LOOKS like something very delectable to eat, but actually it is a luscious, creamy emulsion for your face.

Used before going out—as a powder base—it prevents windburn and that dried, drawn look the skin gets from biting cold and sharp, March winds.

If you know the translucent beauty of pink peach bloom, shimmering like fantastic cake-icing under incandescent lights, you will have a pretty good mental picture of this elegant affair.

It is called a blustery weather lotion and we think it is a rare beauty-aid find. It is sheer and partner to the finest foundation cream on the market, and it gives the same opaque, suede-like makeup finish as the other preparation.

Not only is it the perfect complexion foundation for blustery weather, but used after you come in from brisk walks in town or country, it soothes and comforts windburn, snowburn, chapping and roughness. And it makes an elegant hand lotion.

The lotion comes in a flat flask-like bottle and it is so easy to pack that we expect it will go along with you on ski trips, week-end train jaunts and all general going-places. It is very new and very moderate in price, and the name on the label is assurance that you are getting a product of one of the better cosmetic houses.

If you care to learn the name of this blustery-weather lotion that looks like pink panne velvet in liquid form call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Hurley Honored at Reception

MRS. CHARLES F. HURLEY, First Lady of the Commonwealth, was honored at a tea and reception this afternoon at Maryeliff Academy.

Mrs. Hurley has always taken an active part in the alumnae affairs of the school, having served as president of the group a few years ago.

Pourers at the tea were Mrs. Harry Shanahan and Miss Beatrice Conley of Cambridge, a sister of Mrs. Hurley.

Former President of the alumnae, Mrs. Malcolm McBride, headed the reception committee, which included Eleanor Farrell of Belmont, president of the group; Mrs. William Mulcahy, Alma Boudreau, Mary Rehlen, Pauline Ruiter, Mary Costa, Cecile Shanahan and Cathleen Bassett.

• • •

Emmanuel Lecture

"Our Wounded World" is the title of the lecture which Rev. Fulton Sheen of Washington, D. C. renowned lecturer and author will present at the early spring affair of Emmanuel College alumnae.

The lecture, which is slated for a week from today in the college auditorium, is under the chairmanship of Mary Denning of Brookline. Dorothy Hatch of Waltham has charge of ushers for the affairs which aids the scholarship fund. Gertrude Quinlan of Cambridge heads the patronesa committee and Mary Rita Connelly chairmans the door committee.

An active group of alumnae is assisting with plans for the talk. Elizabeth Logan of Concord, former president of the alumnae, heads the committee which includes Ida Finn, Marie Glennon, Beatrice Eaton, Helene Stout, Eleanor Connor and Helen Callahan.

Representatives of other classes assisting with the undertaking are Anne McNamara, Mary Donohoe, Rosemary O'Neill, Grace Maloney, Ruth Coyle, Marie Barry, Kathrine Coyle, Isabel Ahearn, Helen Hardigg, Mary Shannon, Mrs. Arthur Good, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Hewes.

• • •

A supper and bridge Tuesday evening at the Homecraft Shoppe, Copley square, is the Junior Cantabrigian way of raising funds for its Easter charities. With the advent of the Lenten season, many demands are made on the club's treasury to finance milk bills, so this is a hatchet-and-fork time, the clubite worthwhile social service work which this group is accomplishing.

• • •

Roxbury Grads At Reception

St. Patrick's Alumnae of Roxbury is going in for informality at the monthly tea meeting afternoon. Graduates will gather for a bridge and tea in the college gymnasium. Plans will be discussed for the alumnae annual show which is slated for late in April.

Tomorrow's reception committee will be headed by Frances Mac Neill, president of the alumnae. Assisting her are the officers, Dolores Murphy, Marion J. Macdonald, Madeleine Denehy, Pearl Tucker, Dorothy Dowling and Katherine Cadogan, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Fuller Heads 'Y.W.'

Mrs. Richard Fuller of Beacon Street has been appointed president of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association to succeed Mrs. Sydney M. Harrison of Hingham. Mrs. Fuller became a member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors in 1923, and was later made a vice-president.

Serving with her as fellow officers are: Mrs. Royal G. Whiting, Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. Dudley Pierce, Mrs. George A. Parker and Mrs. Charles A. Porter, all vice-presidents; Mrs. James O. Foss, treasurer, with Mrs. Clarence C. Smith and Mrs. Percival Gilbert, assistant treasurer; Mrs. William H. Robey recording secretary and Mrs. Ralph D. Booth as corresponding secretary.

Menjou Given Top Role In 'Goldwyn Follies'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, March 6—Astrologer Sam Goldwyn is mentioning 1937 as Adolphe Menjou's year, and why not? Sam has cast Adolphe as the critic in "The Goldwyn Follies," the top spot, and believes that after this picture stardom will again be handed the versatile Menjou.

We don't like to take any of Sam's glory as a prophet from him, but for our money Menjou always has been a star. There are few actors as gifted as he, and while the part of the critic upon which the tables are turned, will bring him added glory, we can't agree that it will "bring him back."

Louella O. Parsons

Menjou has been on top since "Sing Baby, Sing," and "One In a Million" with a popularity that is growing every day.

• • •

My radio buddy, Fred MacMurray was elected for stardom a long time ago, but he has been in such demand by Paramount's best feminine stars, namely Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert and Gladys Swarthout, that he hasn't had a chance to go it alone. Now Fred comes into his own in Octavus Roy Cohen's story "I Love You Again," in which he plays an amnesia victim. During his mental lapse he acquires a fiancee, a wife and gets mixed up in a murder mystery. Can't you see Fred eat that role up?

• • •

Leslie Howard has had to send a polite note of regret to Robert Kane in London, who called and asked him to play the lead in "Lawrence of Arabia." Too bad, for Leslie would have been ideal for this drama dealing with the amazing adventures of the noted Englishman. But, you see immediately after he finishes "The Love Story" for Warner's, he will have the stellar role for the Clarence Budington Kelland yarn, "Stand-In." Yes, Walter Wanger finally got the Howard name on the dotted line.

• • •

"Maytime" was shot at the height of the John Barrymore matrimonial troubles when John was so agitated that there were days when his lines had to be written on a blackboard for him. At that time there were whispers that "Maytime" would probably be his MGM swansong. But believe it or not, in spite of blackboard prompting, Jean MacDonald operetta. Jeanette can take a bow for with "Maytime" she now adds the rare artist to her acting as well as her singing, which is divine in this picture.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The George Hall-Virginia Fox romance is undoubtedly a thing of the past, but George is still very devoted to Virginia's little daughter, Joan. When he left for Miami on his vacation, the child and her nurse were at the station to see him off and he's called her twice long distance just to say "Hello." When a whole box full of gifts arrived from Florida, Joan was so excited she put in a long distance call of her own to George to see how he got on, as she calls George.

• • •

Walter Wanger has decided there is no sense in going out and flogging trouble by carrying on his production plans for "The Rose Is Red," formerly titled "Castles In Spain." It would be impossible not to have echoes in the story based on the present turmoil in Spain, which is plenty tickish business. Both the governments are keeping a weary eye on the movies, so Wanger has decided the safest and surest action is to shelve this script, planned to star Madeleine Carroll.

• • •

A LINE OR TWO: Barbara Weeks, who has been doing movies as a newspaper reporter, is back in Hollywood with a brand new contract from Harry Cohn . . . Boris Karloff's new picture at Universal presents him as a nice kid man instead of a monster and the studio is so pleased with the transition to "Night Key" they're looking for another sympathetic role for him . . . What a break for Maurice Carnavsky of the Little Theater group getting the role of Anatole France in "Zola" at Warners for should I have been polite and put it the other way) . . . still they come trekking from the stage to the movies with Wally Vernon, of Lopezmo fame, getting a top spot opposite Bob Burns in "Mountain Music" at Paramount . . . From New York come reports that the audience at the Rodgers and Hart show, "Babes In Arms," packed with talent assets every night and the big attraction is none other than Mickey Rooney, former kid star, all grown-up now and a keen hit! So we'll probably be seeing her, too.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood: The GLOVER JONESES, after a year of house hunting, are cradle shopping; GEORGE RAFT may elect to Paris to see a certain lady before he returns from Miami—at least that's what he's hinting to pals; ANABELLA POWELL now able to bathe with the aid of a cane, denying to no intimate the rumored pretty fable that she has adopted a child; ORRY KELLY buying matrimonial troubles when John was so agitated that there were days when his lines had to be written on a blackboard for him. At that time there were whispers that "Maytime" would probably be his MGM swansong. But believe it or not, in spite of blackboard prompting, Jean MacDonald thinks John is so good for her career that he is now considering her for the role of Eve Fly in the next Jeanette operetta. Jeanette can take a bow for with "Maytime" she now adds the rare artist to her acting as well as her singing, which is divine in this picture.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The George Hall-Virginia Fox romance is undoubtedly a thing of the past, but George is still very devoted to Virginia's little daughter, Joan. When he left for Miami on his vacation, the child and her nurse were at the station to see him off and he's called her twice long distance just to say "Hello." When a whole box full of gifts arrived from Florida, Joan was so excited she put in a long distance call of her own to George to see how he got on, as she calls George.

• • •

Walter Wanger has decided

Symphony Gives Concerto For First Time in U.S.

By RUTH MARSTERS

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky returned after a week's absence to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a distinctive program at the regular Friday afternoon concert in Symphony Hall.

The highlight of the occasion was the first American performance of the late Alban Berg's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra—Louis Krasner, distinguished Boston musician, appearing as soloist.

Berg's works were usually of an arbitrary nature and the Violin Concerto has not proved an exception.

For a pupil of Schonberg, a disciple and advocator of the twelve system, to revert in his last work to the tonalities of Bach was surprising, and not a little confusing. The more so, of course, that Berg never really was in his own idiom upon the Bach harmonizations.

There has ensued a controversy of not a little importance to musical circuits. The question is does the Concerto really represent a hybrid specie of tonal and atonal blend, or is it merely a subtilization of Wagnerian chromaticism?

But notwithstanding the final category to be found for this music, it has been considering that it is music of substance as well as sound.

The work was first suggested to Berg by Mr. Krasner and the inspiration was derived from the sad occasion of the death of the lovely young Marion Gropius, daughter of Gustav Mahler's widow.

Working under the impetus of intense emotion, Berg wrote the Concerto in six weeks bringing it to completion in July of 1935, five months before his own death. It is inscribed, "To the memory of an Angel."

The first movement divided in two parts, Andante, Allegretto, is nearly all lyrical and tenderly descriptive of the beloved Manon.

The second opens with a cadenza for the solo violin which leads to a dramatic climax in depicting the "Struggle with death," (always the struggle). The closing of the second movement, Adagio, is an elegy built on a chorale written by Ahle and used by Bach.

The performance given the Concerto by soloist and orchestra left nothing to be desired.

Mr. Krasner has had much opportunity to display his talents as soloist at its first performance at Barcelona, last April, when it was presented at the festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music and has played it many astonishing performances.

The program, which will be repeated this evening at the concert in Symphony Hall, also included Beethoven's orchestral arrangement of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in E flat, closing with Liszt's Also sprach Zarathustra." Zone Jones plays On 20 (Freely after Friedrich Nietzsche.)

At the Tremont

On the Tremont screen for today is "The Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan and Blanche Yurka. Joe E. Brown is starred in the co-feature, "Alibi Ike." Tomorrow's bill will feature "Love on the Run," co-starring Joan Crawford and Clark Gable.

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of America's in Aviation!

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

Wing Commander's Note: Georgette Meyer of Milwaukee, known to her friends as "Dick," is one of four coeds taking an aero engineering course at M. I. T. She is a member of the Boston wing. Below is an article she has written on wind tunnel models used in Tech research that will interest all model builders. It is the first of three she is writing for this column.

By GEORGETTE MEYER

Models used by engineers in aeronautical research are very different from those built as a hobby for they are generally without detail and are often constructed to represent only one part, such as a wing or fuselage of a certain plane.

Models for aeronautical research are built solely for use in a wind tunnel. This device is operated on the principle that the same forces can be created by drawing air over a stationary model as are created when a full-size plane is pulled through the air by a propeller.

This a wind tunnel may be known as a Venturi tube through which air is drawn by means of a propeller at one end.

The largest tunnel at M. I. T. has a seven and one half foot throat (the center section of the tunnel where the model is hung), and gradually grows bigger until the diameter becomes close to fourteen feet at the end at which the propeller is mounted.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

The reason for the wind tunnel is simple. If a plane were to be built straight from paper—that is from figures only—very little could be definitely known about its aerodynamic principles until it had been tested in actual flight.

Even then, it would be practically impossible to measure the real forces acting on it while in flight, and if any errors had been made in its design, serious consequences might be the result.

So wind tunnel tests of small scale models are necessary for accurate observation and safety.

The models hung in the wind tunnel have a span of about 75 per cent of the throat diameter and an overall length of one and one half times that diameter. At M. I. T., the largest model that can be accommodated has a span of 67½ inches and a length of 135 inches.

These are solid models made of mahogany or Philippine cedar, both fairly soft woods, weighing 35 to 40 pounds per cubic foot. The models are finished with three or four coats of sprayed lacquer.

When a designer wants a model constructed for test purposes, aluminum or dural templates are made from his design. From these, the finished model is built.

Laminated wood is used throughout to prevent warping. If a wing is to be made, the wood is first split lengthwise into as many as eight pieces.

Every other strip in the finished model is bottom side up, so it will tend to warp in the direction opposite that of its neighboring strips. Fuselages are built likewise, although control surfaces are less often laminated.

Usually, the model will have controls which can be set in any desired position before the test is made. If characteristics of any particular control surface are to be found, that surface may be changed without touching the model by a small screwdriver placed within the fuselage.

Often tests of a certain airfoil or a particular type of fuselage must be made, and a complete model is not necessary. During tests two years ago at M. I. T. of the drag caused by putting the pilots' cabin on top of the body, as in the Douglas transports, the model used was a simple fuselage.

The after part of the model was of perfect streamline shape, and three detachable noses, each having the cabin in a different position, were used.

No wing or controls were necessary, and none were made to fit the body.

Likewise, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in compiling data for a large family of airfoil sections a few years ago, used only wings for its tests.

Note to Commander Carl Howard of the Leaping Panther squadron of Providence, R. I., and other unit officers:

Junior Birdmen headquarters is unable to supply any banners, stationery or emblems other than the Eagle, captain and nominee lapel pins, gold membership wings and cards. Any wrapping, sweater emblems and Boston wing house badges.

All of these must be earned by the members with the exception of the membership wings and card, which are received when ten cents is paid for membership.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Entertainment for everyone!

Again this column of M. & P. Theatres join forces to give you the latest in screen entertainment. Managers Norman, Corsetty, Hartnett, and Wall offer the following screen fare of fare at their nine theatres.

Rivoli: Rosebury, "Fairlawn On the Riley," and "Maid of Salem"; Embassy, Waltham: "Maid of Salem" and "Man of Affairs"; Capitol, Auburn: "Rainbow On the River" and "Champagne Waltz"; Central Square, Cambridge: "Rainbow On the River" and "Maid of Salem."

Write two words about the above incomplete statement and send your ENTIRE week's solutions to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Weekly awards include: 45 pairs of Mojud Silk Stockings, created and designed by Grey-Kent, famous Hollywood fashion creator, in newest spring shades, 12 pairs in an attractive gift box); cash and tickets.

Neatness, originality in presentation and thought will win awards.

BARNEY GOOGLE — The "Champ"

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Men's Surprise Party

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Stranger's Request

RED BARRY — A "Private" Conversation

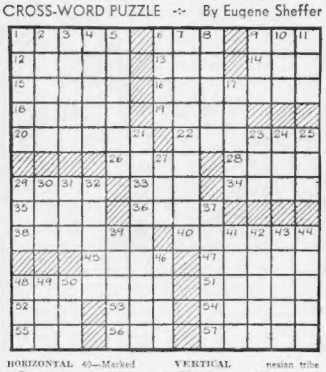
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — In Hot Water

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "You Are My Lucky Star"

JOE PALOOKA — "Mutiny by Jove"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

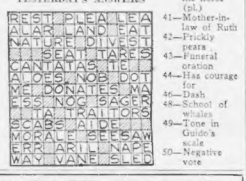
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Tree
6—Period of time
9—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
12—Worship
13—Seat in church
14—However
15—First stomach of a ruminant
16—Small wind instrument
18—Body of water
19—Sensitive to pain
20—Muddled
22—The 94th Psalm
26—Melody
28—Silkworm
29—Serpents
32—Through
34—Shed tears
35—Title of a Persian ruler
36—Plant resembling the onion
38—Sausage
40—Marked with depressions
45—Fish of the carp family
47—Feminine name
48—Not particular
51—Reputation
52—Winged part
53—Greek letter
54—Likeness
55—Month of the year
56—Japanese copper coin
57—Ascends

VERTICAL
1—Shot in billiards
2—Elicit
3—Cupolas
4—Plane surfaces
5—Anything used to curdle milk
6—An epic
7—Retrieved
8—Cognizant
9—Japanese sash
10—Woman under religious vows
11—Member of an Indonesian tribe
17—Rejuvenate
21—Render double
23—Wrath
24—Gratuity
25—Dine
27—Born
29—Beast of burden
30—A shinto temple
31—Close friend
32—Darken
37—Effervescent drink from fermented milk
39—Female of the horse (pl.)
41—Mother-in-law of Ruth
42—Prickly pears
43—Funeral oration
44—Has courage for
46—Dash
48—School of whales
49—Tone in Guido's scale
50—Negative vote

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1.....

2.....

3.....

my name.....

address.....

city..... state.....

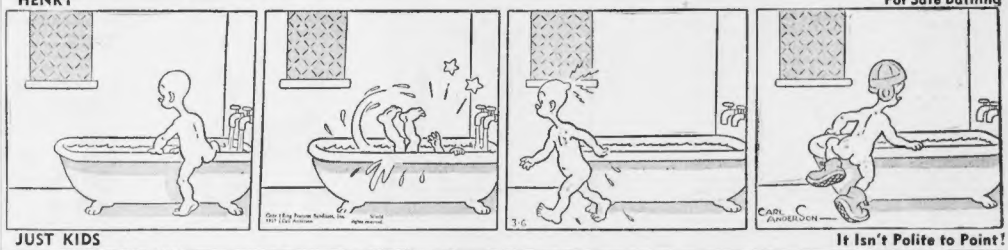
age..... school.....

BRINGING UP FATHER

'A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

HENRY

For Safe Bathing



JUST KIDS

It Isn't Polite to Point!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Remembering to Forget

SKIPPY

Exposing His Hand

LITTLE JIMMY

The Last Day

BLONDIE

He Could Have Looked on His Vest

BOSTON after DARK

(WHILE HIS FRACTURED LEG, cradled in a Rube Goldberg flying-trapeze dingus, is tending to its crocheting in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, George Holland is making a couple of discoveries. He is finding out what daylight looks like again as well as the column-insurance value of loyal tipster stooges. By letter, telephone and telegram, they are carrying on while the "fourth Ritz brother's" temporary detention in a hospital room keeps him out of his aisle-seat at the nightly BOSTON-AFTER-DARK show.)

GEORGE HOLLAND

Wholesale firing of employes in the Public Works Building is a prediction that, unhappily, is due to come true only too soon . . . The present Public Works Building headache is the murals, which are so realistic as to depress on-relief applicants no end . . . Mayor Mansfield, agreeing, charges they caricature the government's fine relief system . . . Reliefers will have the alternative of white-washed walls or the mayor's idea of what is art when the five thousand dollars' worth of mistakes are removed . . . Talk of an ABC shakeup recalls that former Governor Curley appointed ten inspectors who were not on the civil service waiting list . . . The Braves' latest printing-order was for a flock of boys' baseball tickets, at $.55 apiece . . . President Bob Quinn, incurable boy-fan, is responsible for this thought-ful innovation . . . Johnny Polando of Lynn, who air-laned across the Atlantic with the late Russell Boardman, is now a liquor salesman for the latter's brother, Earl . . . Still air-minded, Polando makes most of his deliveries via plane . . . When New York's handsome Vernon Duke marries that Boston girl will she be Mrs. Duke or Mrs. Dukelsky? . . . The young man's real name is Vladimir Dukelsky—his uncle is the turkey-raising Prince Toumanoff—and that was the one he signed to his oratoric, "The End of St. Petersburg" . . . He tagged his "April in Paris," however, with his American name.

MOTHER GOOSE TALE: Since the 1 a. m. closing it's Mother Goose who's keeping the college boys up these good-morning hours, according to police . . . Investigating complaints concerning youths with flashlights aproul in Old Granary burying ground, police learned that they were there on legitimate fraternity initiation business . . . They were seeking the grave of the printer's wife whose story-telling to her grandchildren has brought her lasting fame.

SMALL-FRY BASEBALL PLAYERS on Buttonwood street are minus their overcoats because Boston police haven't yet gotten on to Manhattan's newest and most rigidly enforced regulation—Sue a boy's mother if he's an enemy . . . The lads had doffed their coats and were playing ball on a sandlot . . . When they saw a cop they scrammed, leaving their reefers behind . . . One youngster got such an ear-spanking when he claimed his coat that the rest don't dare go to Station 6, South Boston, for theirs.

Once Over Lightly:

Now that her 16-year-old daughter, Pamela, is started on an English stock company career, Gertrude Lawrence announces she will marry and settle down when her next play, Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God," terminates . . . As to the identity of her next leading man in private life, she says she's "still casting" . . . She's living in a $1000-a-month Beekman place during her New York engagement . . . Badminton will soon be as popular with women as ice hockey is with men . . . But just the same Monopoly is outselling all other games 50 to 1 . . . S. S. Van Dine must have spent nearly as much time naming his new crime game as Hollywood did selecting a title for the "Once Over Lightly" . . . They thought and thought and finally decided on "Don't Tell the Wife" . . . Van Dine's game's called "Philo Vance."

They're blaming Salvador Dali's Surrealistic pictures for those "teched in the haid" looking hats women are wearing . . . There was one at that Cushman Club tea sprouting a butterfly made entirely of wires . . . They never stopped quivering . . . This newspaper's skate editor, Irving Jaffee, says Kate Smith is the most apt pupil he's ever taught skating . . . Jimmy ("Tobacco Road") Barton, whose passion is six-day bike races, will begin catching up on his sleep after tonight . . . The bike races wind up tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Letters of Lamentation:

Well, George, so you wanted to be an actor? What a lot of gall you had. And when I saw that supper show I wondered how you ever got through the week without losing an arm or leg. You can't tell me that you slipped off a sidewalk. From what I saw of your act you were deliberately and justly pushed, waylaid, sandbagged, slugged, ganged. And, maybe, a few more adjectives that I have forgotten. Which one of the Ritz Brothers picked you up? If you can identify him, then you know the other two brothers did the job on you. Well, all I can say, George, is that the way of the transgressor is hard (signed) Max Jacobs . . .

Sorry to hear about calamitous end of your stage career as fourth Ritzer stop Hope lez khiits speedier than your pal (signed) Ben . . . You certainly got the breaks. Let me know if I can do anything (signed) Steve . . . Just heard sad news. All is forgiven. Cheer up. Come home. Waiting (signed) The Cop on the beat, Frank Burlen . . . Certainly grieved this morning when I perused your hitherto always good column, Mrs. Wise Guy, to find you to disagree with me on general principles, this time agreed your column was awful. If I were to venture a jest touching on the old financial realm, I'd have to point me out. Great, that is, in many ways wanted to keep away from the curb. I don't recall hearing any warning against falling off it, but evidently one was needed (signed) Frank H. Melcon . . . Heard unfortunate news tonight. Best wishes for your speedy recovery from Lollan and myself. See you soon (signed) Paul Curley.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Grace Moore Film Hit at Loew's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Her hi-de-highness, Grace Moore, gives her interpretation of Cab Calloway's "Minnie, the Moocher" in her latest picture, "When You're in Love," currently showing on Loew's State and Orpheum screens and apparently enjoys it as much as the audience.

But that comic climax is her one vocal lapse from her prima donna background. We like that back, although she divides her favors among Verdi, Puccini and Schubert for the most part, she does sing two Jerome numbers—"Whistling Boy" and "Our Song" and Harrison's old favorite, "In the Gloaming."

Her lovely singing of the "Romeo and Juliet" waltz aria, "Serenade" and "In the Gloaming" was one of the nicest things about this pleasing, tuneful and entertaining film operetta.

* * *

"When You're in Love" is Rielin's first writing-directing effort. It is the story of an attractive Australian prima donna, side-tracked in Mexico. To get past the U. S. immigration officials she must have a passport and the shortest distance between there and a passport is an American husband.

Cary Grant is the unwilling victim, and the price for his hand is $2000 on the line and $5000 the instant the divorce decree is signed.

Aline MacMahon, as Miss Moore's companion, is a treasure as usual. Mr. Riskin's or any other directors. And she is never funnier than when she is tempted to cane a certain objectionable gentleman.

Mr. Grant is likeable and humorous as the footloose, young artist Miss Moore marries for a passport.

Thomas Mitchell, George Pearce and Emma Dunn each contribute in good measure the desired light touch to this sumptuously produced picture.

* * *

Joan Perry and Ralph Bellamy are co-featured in "Counterfeit Lady," companion picture on the double-feature bill.

Miss Perry, beautiful, young actress, starts the plot going by stealing a rare diamond. Although Bellamy is cast as a detective his methods of recovering the diamond may arouse your suspicions.

D. Ross Lederman has directed with such skill that suspense is maintained throughout.

At Penthouse

The Bradford Penthouse is presenting one of the town's most provocative revues these months. Tommy Maren's spectacular, "Folies d'Amour."

Exotic comedienne Katemova, by way of the Paris music halls, heads the revue cast.

Jewish Star to Play Here

Maurice Schwartz and Anna Leitelbaum in a scene from "The Water Carrier" which comes to the Majestic on Monday night for a week.

Plenty of Merriment For Keith Patrons

The job would be, not to get them in, but to keep them out of the jury box if talesmen could be assured that there would be a Helen Broderick or a Victor Moore among their number.

Jurors Broderick and Moore, an absolutely convulsing pair, occupy the major part of the audience's attention this week on the Keith Memorial screen where they are being presented in their first co-starring feature, "We're on the Jury." "Sea Devils" is the other half of the new double-feature program inaugurated yesterday.

They are a priceless comedy team, as perfect a combination as Scotch and soda, Coward and Lawrence—or beans and brown bread, to get folksy.

* * *

From the moment they become a part of the twelve-good-men-and-true group and Moore, in his hesitant, milquetoast fashion, dares to question a witness and Miss Broderick, officious, managing, small-town society leader, overrides the judge and defense and prosecution lawyers and takes over the case, they have your complete attention.

Their timing is just right always and their teamwork is an unalloyed delight. And yesterday's opening-show tribute was a continuous cascade of laughter, play away if you want to punish yourself, but don't blame us.

Philip Huston, Louise Latimer, Vintin Haworth, Robert McWade (as the discombobulated judge) and Edward Gargan are quite all right in supporting roles.

Lusty, lawless, v. a. Victor McLaglen is starred in the sea-thriller, "Sea Devils," RKO Radio production featuring Ida Lupino, Preston Foster and Donald Woods.

McLaglen is chief bosun's mate in the U. S. Coast Guard and Foster, a globe-girdling adventurer and self-proclaimed Casanova, who joins the crew of McLaglen's ship. A feud immediately boils up between the two men when Foster starts courting McLaglen's daughter, Ida Lupino.

There is a happy ending and there are thrills and salt-spray galore in this dramatic story of the little known coast guard service.

O'Brien Film At Scollay

The Scollay and Modern screens offer a double-feature bill, combining "The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien in the title role, and "Stolen Holiday," starring Kay Francis.

These second-run pictures have played to packed houses and are a thrifty buy for bargain-hunting movie fans.

O'Brien, as Officer James Aloysius O'Malley, plays the role of a cop on New York's East Side. Inhuman and humorless, he is a stickler for his rule-book and the terror of the neighborhood merchants. Sybil Jason, as a crippled school-child whom he meets through a school traffic-officer demotion, and Ann Sheridan, her charming school teacher, achieve miracles with him.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Rainbow on the River"; 11:15, 2:49, 6:23, 10:01.
FENWAY—"Green Light"; 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.
GAYETY—"Anthony Adverse"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Collegiate"; 10:27, 6:33.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Mysterious Crossing"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:50.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Sea Devils"; 10:00, 12:35, 3:55, 6:37, 9:56.
ZOEWS ORPHEUM — "When You're in Love"; 9:45, 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05.
LOEW'S STATE—"When You're in Love"; 12:50, 3:55, 7:00, 10:05.
MODERN — "Stolen Holiday"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN — "John Meade's Woman"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT — "Green Light"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25.
PARK — "Guilty Parents"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "The Great O'Malley"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:55, 6:40, 9:45.
TREMONT — "Tale of Two Cities"; 8:45, 11:32, 2:58, 6:10, 9:11.
UPTOWN—"Champagne Waltz"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.
WASH ST. OLYMPIA—"Champagne Waltz"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 9:40.

Amusements

NOW! TWO BIG 53rd ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS! 2nd BIG FEATURE
A Saga of Thrills and Fun . . . with the heroes of the U. S. Coast Guard!
Victor McLAGLEN · Ida LUPINO · Preston FOSTER · "SEA DEVILS"
Victor MOORE · BRODERICK · "WE'RE ON THE JURY."
KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW ON STAGE THE NEW RKO BOSTON
25c until 1 P. M.
SCREEN Thrills! Romance!
"MYSTERIOUS CROSSING"
DUNNE · ROGERS
"WORLD'S FAIREST ON PARADE"
56 GORGEOUS GIRLS FROM ALL NATIONS
Company of 60—30 Exciting Scenes

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
Thursday, April 1
REPERTOIRE
April 1—Tristan and Isolde (Sold Out)
" 2—La Gioconda (Sold Out)
Mat. " 3—Die Walkuere
" " —Lucia
" " —Tannhaeuser (Sold Out)
Mat. " 5—La Traviata (Sold Out)
" " —Les Contes D'Hoffmann
" " 6—Lucia
" " —Gotterdaemmerung (Sold Out)
Mat. " 7—Aida
" " —Faust
(Continuous opening and daylight will begin at 7:30)
Remaining Tickets on Sale March 8 to 18
Theodore Hdg. 754 Boylston St. (Knabe Piano Used Exclusively)

Metropolitan HAN 0711
NOW John Meade's Woman
Edw. Arnold · Francine Larrimore
Phil Patrick · George Bancroft
STAGE COMPLETE! INTACT!
Paradise Parade
Direct From Paradise Club, N.Y.
10 SCENES! 55 STARS!
35c Mat. 50c Eve.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ERROL FLYNN · ANITA LOUISE
"GREEN LIGHT"
Also "MARY BLONDE"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
Kay Francis-Ian Hunter "STOLEN HOLIDAY" also Pat O'Brien "Great O'Malley"
WASH ST OLYMPIA
F. MacMurray-G. Swarthout-J. Oakie "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
Bobby Breen-RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

Lost something? Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

DARES TO REVEAL THE TRUTH
6th WEEK
GUILTY PARENTS'
EXPOSES the VICE RACKET
DEL CAMPO in "DEVIL on HORSEBACK"
PARK
CONT'D 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ALL SEATS 25c till 1 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30
BROTHER RAT
A LAUGH A MINUTE
MAT. TODAY
EVES. 55c to $2.75, THURS. MAT. 55c to $2.65, SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20. TAX INCLUDED

SHUBERT—MON. EVE., 8:30 | Week | Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
WALTER HAMPDEN
in Henrik Ibsen's Great Comedy
An Enemy of the People
SEATS Eve. 55c to $2.75. Wed. & Sat. MAT. 55c to $2.20. Tax included.

COLONIAL—Last 2 Times
Today at 2:30—Tonite at 8:30
6th Play Theatre Guild, Am. Thea. Society
GUILD THEATRE GUILD presents
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD with
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE

STRAND 335 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 4000
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
Kay Francis—William Powell
"STOWAWAY"
with Alice Faye—Robert Young

NEW GAYETY
F. MARCH "ANTHONY ADVERSE"
STAGE SHOW
TOBY WING "THOROUGHBRED"

BOWDOIN Silly Symphony Cartoon
FENWAY "Green Light" Bobby Breen-Mae Robson
CHAMPAGNE WALTZ Gladys Swarthout-Frederic March
Wed.—"MAN OF AFFAIRS"—"FLYING HOSTESS"

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
2—FEATURES—2
GRACE MOORE
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE
Cary GRANT
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"
Ralph BELLAMY
Joan PERRY
William Gargan · Jean Rogers
Mat.—Robert Taylor-Jean Parker in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
Wed.—"Dimension Murder"

MAJESTIC J. YOUNGMAN Conductor Mgr.
EVENING, WEDNESDAY AT 8:15 MARCH 8
MAURICE SCHWARTZ
and His Yiddish Art Theatre Company in
The Water Carrier
FOLK SATIRE WITH MUSIC
Prices: Evenings, $1.50 to 25c; Mat. $1.00 to 25c
Seats Now Selling BEACON 7220

THE FOLD-A-WAY HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
SAMMY FULLER
LOUISE STEWART
Billy Hagen-Minsky Girls
Next Week—Hollywood Scandals
Mat. Prices 25 cents
Evenings 25 people—25 spirited girls

UPTOWN 30c Starts 2 P. M.
BOBBY BREEN
RAINBOW ON THE RIVER
Gladys SWARTHOUT CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

TREMONT
RONALD COLMAN · ELIZA ALLEN
ONLY TWO CITIES" in FILM
15c
JOE E. BROWN · PATRICIA ELLIS
"ALIBI ME"

Movie Clock

GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
"The March of Time"
"Greatest Girl in the World"
SUN. Bing Rose "ROSE IN A MILLION"

CAMBRIDGE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GEORGE ARLISS in MAN OF AFFAIRS
LUCKIEST GIRL in the WORLD
NEAR OUR LIVING MIRROPHONIC SOUND
CONT. 2—15 BEACON 1430

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
"The March of Time"
SUN. Bing Rose "ROSE IN A MILLION"

BROOKLINE
ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQUARE
Clark Gable-Joan Crawford "LOVE ON THE RUN"
Ray Milland-Jean Arthur "THE LADY ESCAPES"
Jean Parker-Neil Hamilton "LOVE ON A CROOKED"
GIFT NITE
Ray Evans-Jay Gorney "Give Me Your Heart"
Kay Francis-Ian Hunter "MY BOY TOM"
Neil Hamilton-Jean Parker "THE LADY ESCAPES"
Wed. Sat.—"LOVE ON A CROOKED"

MALDEN
GRANADA
C. Colbert-F. MacMurray "MAID OF SALEM"
Lily Pons-Gene Raymond "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
J. Oakie-Gail from Paris" Wed. Sat.—"Here's How Tom Mix"
STRAND
Walter Huston-Mary Astor "DODSWORTH"
B. Chatterton-Dodsworth
Ricardo Cortez "CASE OF BLACK CAT"
Free Award Tues. Eve.

MYSTIC
GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN OF AFFAIRS"
Jack Oakie-Lynn Bari "THE LADY ESCAPES"
Fri. Sat. Sept. Fri. Eve.
ORPHEUM
POWELL-LOMBARD "MY MAN GODFREY"
BARBARA STANWYCK "TEN CENTS A DANCE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
JEAN ARTHUR-GEORGE BRENT "MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
SPENCER TRACY-LORETTA YOUNG "MAN WITH TWO WIVES"
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.—"MAN OF AFFAIRS"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
ELEANOR POWELL, W. Boyd-"Old Hutch" "DOWN TO DANCE" Love Letters of a Star"
Alice Brady-Wm. Gargan "MAYOR OF 44th" Preston Foster-Ida Lupino
TONIGHT CENTRAL ONLY—GIFT NITE—10 30-Pc. DINNER SETS TO LUCKY HOLDERS
TEELE SQ. & B'WAY SOMERVILLE
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" MARTHA RAYE-S. ROSS "NOBODY'S BABY"
WM. POWELL-MYRNA LOY "TANG AND CLAW"
SAT. MAT.—ELEPHANT DERBY COMEDIES
175 PILES OF CLOSE'S CANDIES TO RIDDLES

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER 1200 NATIONAL 1200
EDWARD ARNOLD GIFT NITE
"COME AND GET IT" "HIDEAWAY GIRL"
Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond "Steamboat Girl on Train"
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
"More Than a Secretary" "CONFLICT" JAMES CAGNEY
Latest Match of Time "GREAT GUY" "FLYING HOSTESS"

DORCHESTER—SOUTH
DORCHESTER and DAVIS SQUARE
GIFT NITE JANE WITHERS
"UNDER YOUR SPELL" "PEPPER"
"YELLOW CARGO" Marionette Downhill
"Days of Today" Wednesday
EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT
TREASURY CLUB NITE Benny-Parker-Lindsay "OLD HUTCH"
WALLACE BEERY "MAN I MARRY"
"FOUR DAYS WONDER" BIG AWARD NITE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ave. Beacon
Fred MacMurray "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Gladys Swarthout
Bobby Breen-Charles Butterworth "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
Robert Taylor-Jean Parker "BROADWAY MELODY" Eleanor Powell "BORN TO DANCE"
Hopalong Cassidy's "TRAIL DUST" Wanda Hawley "EASY TO TAKE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
TRO. 7700
Fred MacMurray Gladys Swarthout "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Conrad Veidt Adventure in Manhattan
Sat. Sept.—Bobby Breen "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" B. Lamour-R. Milland "JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Cont. Perform Tues. Wed. Thurs.

CHELSEA
MAT. 25c EVE. 35c
OLYMPIA TILL 1 A.M.
LILY PONS "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" GENE RAYMOND
Gladys SWARTHOUT "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
"Garden of Allah"—Marlene Dietrich-Charles Boyer

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN TAL. 0900
Ricardo Cortez "CASE OF BLACK CAT" Jack Oakie-Lynn Bari "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" Bing Crosby "Pennies From Heaven" "SING ME A LOVE SONG" James Melton
FIELDS CORNER CONT. 1:30-11 CHARLES BOYER "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Sun. Wed. "BORN TO DANCE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON and SHAWMUT
MARLENE "GARDEN OF ALLAH" ALL IN DIETRICH TECHNICOLOR
JAMES MELTON—"SING ME A LOVE SONG"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
SOL. STRAND ORIENTAL
STARTS TODAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FRED MacMURRAY
"MAID OF SALEM"
BOBBY BREEN-MAY ROBSON
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA CRITERION HIGH ST.
"Rainbow On The River" "Banjo On My Knee"
BARBARA STANWYCK
THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" and "SINGS TAKE ALL" "LADY BE CAREFUL"
Sun.-"ONE IN A MILLION" Sun.-Tarzan Escapes"

ROSLINDALE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
TRO. 7700
Fred MacMurray Gladys Swarthout "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Conrad Veidt Adventure in Manhattan
Sat. Sept.—Bobby Breen "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" B. Lamour-R. Milland "JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Cont. Perform Tues. Wed. Thurs.

ROXBURY
RIALTO BELLEVUE
PAR 5850 Cont. Perf. Today
MARLENE "GARDEN OF ALLAH" CHAS. BOYER
DIETRICH Patricia Ellis-James Melton "Sing Me a Love Song"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
HIG 0100 HIG 0047
Cont. 11 Continuous Starts Today
COLBERT-MacMURRAY "MAID OF SALEM" Hugh Herbert-Jane Pitts "SING ME A LOVE SONG"
Wed.-Penny-Now Serial "Beginning Astyre"
Sunday Sun.-"Thin Ice"-Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power-James Ames

SOMERVILLE
STRAND BARTHA & SHIRLEY
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
JED PROUTY-SHIRLEY DEANE
"BACK TO NATURE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY "MAID OF SALEM" EDWARD EVE. HORTON Lil. Nolan & Mullen
GEORGE ARLISS "MAN OF AFFAIRS" Barton MacLane "BENGAL TIGER"
Sun. 2 Hits

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
ERROL FLYNN-CHARLOTTE HENRY "THE LOST PATROL" C. Gable-C. Lombard "LOVE ON THE RUN"
Lew Ayres-Mary Carlisle "LADY BE CAREFUL" J. McCrea-F. Fenneda "LET'S GO NATIVE"
Both Theatres—Mats. 2:45—Eve. One Show 7:45

LAST YEAR'S GREATEST STARS— IN THIS YEAR'S GREATEST FILM!

"The Good Earth" Comes to Thrilling Life on the Screen

COLONIAL
Mon. Eve., March 8th
Seats Now Selling
Twice Daily and Sunday
2:30—8:30

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture starring PAUL MUNI, LUISE RAINER with Walter Connolly, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin, and Jessie Ralph. Based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck. Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis. Directed by Sidney Franklin.

M-P Community THEATRES

SILVER SKATES DERBY TOMORROW

MORE THAN 350 ENTERED IN GARDEN FETE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Toil's Daily Olympiad:

Or Unsung Athletes

Of the Working World

REGARDING MERE PLAY AS A FOOLISH pursuit of a capitalistic people the Russians have rejected an invitation to send a track team to the World labor games at Randall's Island next summer.

AUSTEN LAKE

The Russians prefer contests in post-hole digging, brick-laying and general pick and shovel work. They hope to teach their people to worship some horny-handed son of toil as fanatically as the foolish Americans worship the non-essential Dizzy Dean and the non-essential Glenn Cunningham.

[illegible] Meredith, [illegible] three times a [illegible]

I would say that the Boston chapter of window washers who climb by their fingernails on a slippery ledge, ten stories above Boylston, require as much delicacy of balance and sense of rhythm as the Dartmouth ski jumpers. On the only [illegible] who came back and saw in mid-air with nothing but a handhold to preserve their bones.

THE GREEKS OF TARPON SPRINGS

BUT THE PRIZE FOR ROUTINE ATHLETICS goes to the coast of Greek sponge divers at Tarpon Springs, Fla., where the Rev. Neo-semites play exhibition ball daily during their spare time and stump any Olympic champion.

There, in a [illegible] Nick Papadoupolos [illegible] down 24 fathoms and [illegible] the sharks and barracuda to the sea floor of the gulf, coping up sponges from submarine caverns.

They hold no A. A. U. records in the little paperback books. No sport page ever prints their picture. No silver cups or gold buttons [illegible] their aquatic stunts. Just a hair losing for their [illegible] naked youngsters.

The Tarpon Sponge Exchange is a cluster of wooden shacks where old men scream at copper-colored kids and 1500 folk operate community owned boats and sometimes lose their lives.

The business of sponge plucking is too risky for ordinary men, and the [illegible] dour types, suspicious of strangers. [illegible] adventure, an American [illegible] one experience is usually enough.

The trick is an ear for lung capacity and the skill to come out of the depths without getting the "bends," which is reputed to affect the auto[illegible] like the pumphandle and to [illegible] the wobbly knee action and slack mouth to [illegible] apple jive.

OPEN HEARTH ATHLETES

Next to a pole vaulter ever develops a finer set of lifting muscles, a surer pair of wrists or a surer sense of timing, than some No. 2 furnace man, who labors at a $4 a week with no more of an appreciative audience than the shovel boys, who stand about the giant hulks, or the occasional eyes of the melder and the electric crane operator.

WHERE DEATH IS PAR

Jaffee Set To Break Record

The long anticipated Silver Skates Derby becomes a fact tomorrow afternoon with the Boston Garden the scene of more than four hours of brilliant action.

[illegible]

LOLLY BLODGETT

[illegible]

JOAN TIZZIE

[illegible]

Figure Artists Ready for Gala Silver Skates Derby

LITTLE MISS GRETCHEN MERRILL, 12-year-old figure skating star, has promise of to give the several thousand fans who will be at the Garden tomorrow a real thrill. She is one of the four Lynn juvenile skaters ever developed in this section.

[illegible] Miss Joan Tizzie is one of the many ice stars who will appear at the Ice-o-Rama, Arena on Boylston Street, Adverse [illegible] Ice Derby at the Garden tomorrow afternoon. [illegible] with her partner, Lowell Fox. Together they are [illegible] Eastern pair champions.

[illegible] and the probable successor to Maribel Vinson, will appear at the Garden ice derby tomorrow.

Clark Tomahawks Chief Little Wolf

By JACK CONWAY

Chief Little Wolf used about everything but a tomahawk on George Clark in their bout before 5000 fans at the Garden, but lost a two out of three fall match after one of the most stirring finishes ever witnessed in this city.

[illegible] was able to leave the ring [illegible]

EAGLES

Tie Into Colgate AT ARENA

[illegible]

Tech Boxing Ends As Team Meets Coast Guard

[illegible]

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6. Detroit	23	10	9	[illegible]	116	83
6. BOSTON	14	12	8	11	99	103
8. Rangers	12	16	0	12	107	90
8. Chicago	11	23	0	8	85	107

Canadian Division

[illegible]	23	11	3	1	109	88
Maroons	16	15	5	10	90	91
[illegible]	15	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	110	110
Americans	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	110	[illegible]

AND TONIGHT

Americans at Montreal

Canadiens at Toronto.

[illegible] Don Holloway will battle [illegible] Springfield [illegible]

BOSTON COLLEGE | COLGATE

Beasley	g		Jaring
Ramsey	f		Rehrer
Whitehill	f		Ross-Jeffers
Hartmann	c		Riley
Beehler	c		Simon
Murphy	[illegible]		[illegible] Schmidt

Beasley for Murphy, Murphy for Beasley, Ramsey for Jaring, Jaring for Ramsey, Whitehill for Ross-Jeffers, Ross-Jeffers for Whitehill, Hartmann for Riley, Riley for Hartmann, Beehler for Simon, Simon for Beehler, [illegible] for Schmidt, Schmidt for [illegible], Referee—[illegible], Umpire—[illegible], Time—[illegible], McKenna, Gresham, Forrest. Game starts at 4 P. M.

[illegible]

MILTON BAND

[illegible]

BOXERS MISS

[illegible]

Allen Adamant

[illegible]

N. U. '10 Captain

Hoop Captain

Red Sox Special Off for Florida

Red Sox Special Leaves For Southland With Blonde Ted Olsen, Sole Ball Tosser

Bob Quinn Eyes Fletcher's Play

OLSEN Only Player TO GO

GROVE TO JOIN LATER IN DAY

By BILL GRIMES

At one of the most unearthly hours any major league ball club ever left for a southern training camp—8:30 this a. m.—the Red Sox started for Sarasota, Fla., this morning.

The hour was so early that even Lefty Grove, who made the trip to Sarasota in time to wake Ted Olsen, the lone player of the party [illegible] Dr. Walter E. Lees, Alfred Murray and Jack Reed, with local news of each, [illegible] mention Bill Dinneen the [illegible]

There was plenty of excitement in the two Red Sox cars when Hughie Duffy, a former manager and now connected with the club in the capacity of a scout, announced that he had been unable to get off the train at the Back Bay station. Duff ripped the boys for a while and then coolly announced that he was making the trip to Sarasota.

It seems that as far back as Wednesday General Manager Eddie Collins invited Duffy to make the trip but told him to keep it a secret, so as to surprise Frank Reynolds, a brother member of the German club and the scribes with whom Hughie is very popular.

Duffy went through perfectly and aided his role so well that no one would believe that he was going through with the part until Phil Troy gave him a newspaper.

Bill Cissell is reporting the Red Sox on his 18th annual trip. He went to Hot Springs, Ark., in 1920 when Hughie Duffy was managing one of Harry Frazee's outfits and he has been with the Red Sox clubs every year, a total of a break.

BERG DRIVING DOWN

Among the [illegible]

In one of the cars he found the fact that there wasn't a single representative of the local press present to greet the Boston club for St. Petersburg's class [illegible] was a fine gesture on the part of the newspaper writing fraternity and for the [illegible]

JEAN MULLIN TED OLSEN BOBBY DANFORTH BILLY MULLIN

"Much must be served even though they might be seeking autographs," is the motto of Ted Olsen, ex-Red Sox pitcher who formerly hurled for Dartmouth. Ted was the only player leaving the South Station on the Red Sox special which left for Sarasota, Florida. Little Jean Mullin, Bobby Danforth and Billy Mullin are sure hoping that Ted wins a regular berth with the Crimson [illegible]

One of the largest crowds ever to see the Red Sox special leave in late years was at the South Station early today. Ted Olsen, former Green hurler and now property of the Red Sox was the lone player on the train. Little chance of the boy from the Green Hill of New Hampshire becoming lonesome for a flock of newsmen and photographers will keep him company until the train takes on a flock of players at Philadelphia.

WANTS Kid to Oust JORDAN

BOB FED UP ON HOLDOUT

By JOE CASHMAN

St Petersburg, Fla., March 6—President Bob Quinn gets his first glimpse at his 1937 Bees squad today.

The "prexy" is keen for a peek at all the newcomers but you can bet he'll watch young Eddie Fletcher more closely than any other player on the field.

For he had the happiest man in baseball if the Minor be will show enough to allow Bill McKechnie to agree to trading Buzz Jordan.

No Raise

[illegible] Quinn [illegible] to a new [illegible] tell you he'll put the interest on the auction block today if McKechnie would [illegible] the word.

"As far as I'm concerned, the highest bidder could have Jordan right now," he states. "But I'm not running that end of the ball club. It's for McKechnie to decide.

"Put me down however, as saying that if Jordan does sign, he'll accept the terms I originally offered him. Nobody will ever talk me into giving him a cent more. That's definite.

"I'll be fair about it. Buck's a good hitter, but that about lets him out. If he could play any where else but first, I might pay some attention to his demands.

"Since he can't, I'm all for getting rid of him because I'm confident Fletcher will be of more all around value to us at first base.

"McKechnie, as is his custom, refuses to jump at any conclusion. We should [illegible] like to see Fletcher under fire before making a decision, but don't be surprised if he wakes his hands of Jordan if Buck' doesn't sign in time to start work with the field [illegible] on Monday morning."

[illegible] Fletcher [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

Take the Kids To Skating Derby | *1-Hour Card For 25 Cents*

By JACK CONWAY

IRVING JAFFEE tells me I have been named an assistant referee for the great Silver Skates Derby of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, which will be staged at the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon. That's like being named a Kentucky colonel or a deputy sheriff in Providence County in the good old State of Rhode Island.

Governor Charles F. Hurley has been named an honorary referee along with Mayor Frederick Mansfield, Park Commissioner William Long and other political and civic leaders.

I understand that as an assistant referee I should have six box seats near the finish [illegible] should be sufficient space for the [illegible] and my Florida sunburn. I have informed Jaffee that under no conditions will I venture on skates.

FAILED IN SKATING COMEBACK

You got a bad toss, Mister," said a couple of youngsters who came to my assistance.

I agreed with them and struggled to the shore, where I removed my skates and ended my athletic career.

I now find I can get all the exercise my system craves playing golf and watching people dance at night clubs. I will dance at a night club, but prefer not to do so until I have consumed at least three glasses of champagne. The champagne helps me keep going much like a mixture of spirits of ammonia aids a tired boxer in the closing rounds of a bout.

Jack Mallon, managing editor, and Jack Kenney, circulation director, are also listed as assistant referees. I am fairly safe in predicting that neither of them will attempt any skating. In fact, they will probably refuse even to step on the ice at the Garden.

Kenney insists that the only time he is interested in ice is when it comes in small cubes. Then he requires more than the cubes to make the day perfectly happy.

25 CENTS FOR SEATS, A BARGAIN!

GEORGE V. BROWN, general manager of the Garden, acted the part of Santa Claus when he established a price of 25 cents for the seats at the Garden. There will be a few choice box seats at 50 cents, but some 14,000 seats will be placed on sale at 25 cents. That should be enough seats to accommodate all those who wish to attend the Silver Skates Derby.

The first race starts at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, here will be racing and fancy skating from then until 6 o'clock. Four hours of the highest type of speed and fancy skating. With the sock only 25 cents.

If George V. Brown had white whiskers there would not be any question about his being Santa Claus. You can write this in the book as the biggest skating bargain ever offered anywhere.

I would suggest that you take the missus and the kids along with you to the Garden. If you happen to be a carefree bachelor, take the girl friend and a couple of the neighbor's kids. You will all have a swell time.

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

Lever Bros. Enter 18 Teams in Pin Meet

RECORD Enrollment SEEN

SCHOOL TEAMS IN LINE

From the manner in which entries are piling up, the second annual candlepin bowling tourney being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club Alleys starting March 27, should make last year's record lists seem small by comparison.

[illegible] Lever Bros. [illegible] an entry of 18 teams [illegible]

Fall in Line

[illegible]

1500 Entries

[illegible]

She's the Prettiest of the Bowling Fields

With the Boston Evening American annual bowling tournament still three weeks away, entries are beginning to pour in. Here is Miss Arline Field of Braintree, one of the many young ladies who has entered in hopes of winning [illegible] and some of the valuable prizes which are being [illegible] nament will be staged at Huntington Club.

ENGLISH Regimental CHOICE

ENTERS FINALS WITH BIG LEAD

Boston English high school track forces enter the 30th annual Regimental Meet at the 101st Infantry Armory this afternoon a strong favorite to retain the championship.

East 300

[illegible]

Today in Sports

[illegible]

AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER
[illegible] BOSTON [illegible] MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN
BOWLING TOURNAMENT ENTRY BLANK

To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND [illegible]

☐ 1—Men's Singles ☐ 5—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles 6—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams 7—Women's Teams
☐ 4—Boys' Singles ☐ 8—Girls' Singles
9—Mixed Doubles

INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) [illegible]

PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE

Send Entries to Jack Stafford Huntington Club 955 Huntington Ave., Boston

Rules of the New England Bowling Association [illegible]

Open to bowlers [illegible]

Each bowler is [illegible]

Each event is of three strings—high total wins [illegible]

Entries must be filed by March 25, 1937

NOTE—State hour and day you prefer to bowl

Entry fee, 75 cents for each event, Boys' and Girls', 45 cents.
Fee MUST accompany entry blank

MISSES Kilgren, Doyle IN PIN UPSET

1 POUND SIRLOIN STEAK
SIZZLING
with RICH FLAVOR
[illegible]
$1.00
BOB BERGER'S
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
35a TREMONT ST., BOSTON
NEXT TO METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Parker, Bowden In Tennis Final

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

You Ought to Know by C.B.C.

OLD INDIA ON DRAFT IN BOTTLES

COLUMBIANA BEST BET

$50,000 Prize to WINNER

WHOPPER 4TH DAVE'S BOOK

By DAVE WILSON

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 6 — Columbiana, marvel Herodina and Whopper IV, above, ... which ... is ... favorite ... the $50,000 added Widener Chlorine Cup, today's big mile and a quarter classic.

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $600 for 3-year-olds and up claiming 6 furlongs

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Sold Fun broke
	4	1			2	Second to Aunt Flo
	4	1			3	Lug shot penalties
	4	1			4	Dropped last
	4	1			5	Lugged in
	4	1			6	Lost ground
	4	1			7	Last to go
	4	1			8	Lacked speed
	4	1			9	Tired badly
	4	1			10	Lacked response
	4	1			11	Lacked response
	4	1			12	Lacked response
	4	1			13	Lacked response
	4	1			14	Lacked response
	4	1			15	Lacked response
	4	1			16	Lacked response
	4	1			17	Lacked response
	4	1			18	Lacked response
	4	1			19	Lacked response
	4	1			20	Lacked response

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 1 1/16 miles

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Must be right now
	4	1			2	Last race gained
	4	1			3	Lacked better
	4	1			4	Lugged in
	4	1			5	Never near latter
	4	1			6	Lacked up
	4	1			7	May have gone back
	4	1			8	Nothing to threaten
	4	1			9	Lacked speed
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—The Hialeah Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 5 furlongs

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Best juvenile in field at these claiming charges
	4	1			2	Lacked speed
	4	1			3	Never gave better
	4	1			4	Dropped last
	4	1			5	Lacked the pace
	4	1			6	Lacked force
	4	1			7	Last to go a race
	4	1			8	Improvement needed
	4	1			9	Wasn't asked
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	Never a factor
	4	1			13	Never a factor
	4	1			14	Never a factor
	4	1			15	Never a factor
	4	1			16	Never a factor
	4	1			17	Never a factor
	4	1			18	Never a factor
	4	1			19	Never a factor
	4	1			20	Never a factor

FOURTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 1 1/16 miles

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Must be right now
	4	1			2	Last race gained
	4	1			3	Lacked better
	4	1			4	Lugged in
	4	1			5	Never near latter
	4	1			6	Lacked up
	4	1			7	May have gone back
	4	1			8	Nothing to threaten
	4	1			9	Lacked speed
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 1 1/16 miles

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Best off at records
	4	1			2	Dropped last
	4	1			3	Lacked the pace
	4	1			4	Lugged from
	4	1			5	Last to go a race
	4	1			6	Improvement needed
	4	1			7	Wasn't asked
	4	1			8	Never a factor
	4	1			9	Never a factor
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	Never a factor
	4	1			13	Never a factor
	4	1			14	Never a factor
	4	1			15	Never a factor
	4	1			16	Never a factor
	4	1			17	Never a factor
	4	1			18	Never a factor
	4	1			19	Never a factor
	4	1			20	Never a factor

SIXTH RACE—The Hialeah Juvenile Championship for 2-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 5 furlongs

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Best juvenile in field at these claiming charges
	4	1			2	Lacked force
	4	1			3	Never gave better
	4	1			4	Dropped last
	4	1			5	Lacked the pace
	4	1			6	Lugged from
	4	1			7	Last to go a race
	4	1			8	Improvement needed
	4	1			9	Wasn't asked
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	Never a factor
	4	1			13	Never a factor
	4	1			14	Never a factor
	4	1			15	Never a factor
	4	1			16	Never a factor
	4	1			17	Never a factor
	4	1			18	Never a factor
	4	1			19	Never a factor
	4	1			20	Never a factor

SEVENTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 1 1/16 miles

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Best off at records
	4	1			2	Dropped last
	4	1			3	Lacked the pace
	4	1			4	Lugged from
	4	1			5	Last to go a race
	4	1			6	Improvement needed
	4	1			7	Wasn't asked
	4	1			8	Never a factor
	4	1			9	Never a factor
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	Never a factor
	4	1			13	Never a factor
	4	1			14	Never a factor
	4	1			15	Never a factor
	4	1			16	Never a factor
	4	1			17	Never a factor
	4	1			18	Never a factor
	4	1			19	Never a factor
	4	1			20	Never a factor

EIGHTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and up claiming $4,000 at 1 1/16 miles

	Wt	P	1/4	Str	Fin	Comment
	4	1			1	Best off at records
	4	1			2	Dropped last
	4	1			3	Lacked the pace
	4	1			4	Lugged from
	4	1			5	Last to go a race
	4	1			6	Improvement needed
	4	1			7	Wasn't asked
	4	1			8	Never a factor
	4	1			9	Never a factor
	4	1			10	Never a factor
	4	1			11	Never a factor
	4	1			12	Never a factor
	4	1			13	Never a factor
	4	1			14	Never a factor
	4	1			15	Never a factor
	4	1			16	Never a factor
	4	1			17	Never a factor
	4	1			18	Never a factor
	4	1			19	Never a factor
	4	1			20	Never a factor

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

By Nation Wide News Service

FIRST RACE

xTrue Charm, Leo Barba	13-1
Good Dame 114, Jackson	20-1
xM J Brennan 112, Sarno	6-1
Many Moons, 118, Wagner	2-1
Opera 98, Snyder	20-1
Paul Jones, 114, Mooney	2-1
xBlakeen, 114, Bierman	8-1
xJackfull, 105, Schmidl	15-1
Fake, 110, South	20-1

SECOND RACE

xQueen Vic, 97, Barba	20-1
American Belle, 113, Wright	3-1
Gold Standard, 114, Stout	5-1
xAlbuquerque, 106, Bierman	6-1
Letter Box 97, Merritt	20-1
Happy Flag 108, Wagner	20-1
Prevue, 111 Westrope	10-1
Double Lassie, 104, Schmidl	20-1
Watch How 111, Steffen	1
Bimy Deep, 111, No Boy	1

THIRD RACE

Two One 114, Cooper	3-1
Laughing Stout	5-1
xSaint Gloria, 106, Schmidl	8-1
Rouge Lad, 113, Wright	4-1
xEl Ti, Tucker 11, LeBlanc	4-1
Mr Peter, 113, Balaski	3-1
xBravado, 106, Swann	8-1

FOURTH RACE

atAinsiaus, 118, Steffen	2-1
Benjamin, 119, Arcaro	15-1
Genevra M., 114, Wall	20-1
Radio Charm, 119, Kurtsinger	10-1
xJoy Nurse 119, no Boy	2-1
Bigey, 122 Westrope	4-1
Escarse 117 Dotson	6-1
bHeronster, 117 Longden	8-1
Mynako 114 Kopel	10-1
Lamb's Fete 119 Wagner	6-1
Macaw 117, Stout	5-1
Exhilaration, 115, Wright	20-1
aMarmount Stable entry	
bMcBeths Stable entry	

FIFTH RACE

Azucar 120, Hardy	20-1
Whipper, 117 Arcaro	4-1
White Cockade, 117, Wright	20-1
a-Finance, 115, Kurtsinger	2-1
a-Firedrea, 114, Porter	2-1
a-Two Bob, 106, Westrope	2-1
b-Count Arthur, 114, Stout	6-1
bDay Reign, 102, Balaski	6-1
Count Morse, 110, Anderson	6-1
Maezlel, 106, Steffen	8-1
Bow and Arrow, 106, J Renick	10-1
Columbiana, 103, LaBlanc	6-1
Paradisical, 105, S Renick	15-1
Ten Dog, 106, I Hufford	2-1
f-Miche Couto 114 Cooper	15-1
f-Gestal, 102, Merritt	15-1
f-Dolloy, 102, Wall	15-1
f-Old Comrade, 88, Merritt	15-1
f Field horses	
a-Mrs. E. Denemark and E. D Shaffer entry	
b-Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.	

SIXTH RACE

Patriotic, 116 Leech	6-1
Ferry Boat, 116 Cozzi	4-1
Brown Twig, 110, J. Renick	4-1
Grand Duke, 112, Kurtsinger	10-1
xPelerine 105, Swann	6-1
xZeal 104 Barba	15-1
xFletcher 105, Schmidl	1-1
Xynte Boy, 111 Tackle	10-1
Stokes 117 Ara ro	10-1
Irish Ted, 110, Jackson	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

Sweetshire, 110, Westrope	8-1
Unsass, 11 Kurtsinger	8-1
Dustonian 11 Stout	5-1
Earls Sister 105, Jessop	7-1
Flying Banner, 11 Anderson	6-1
Candle Light, 11 South	20-1
Journey On, 102, Renick	20-1
Wanderoin 99 Wall	6-1

EIGHTH RACE

xAbdication 117 South	10-1
Spartan Lads 11 Arcaro	8-5
xLost Romance 10 Tackle	20-1
Prince Pompey 108 Wagner	15-1
Fairmeta 110 Parra	8-1
xWeeks Bachelor, Barba	20-1
xKatsugong 101 Schmidl	1
Sun Amp 10 South	20-1

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—Many Moons, M. J. Brennan Blakeley

—Watch Him, Bimy Deep, Albuquerque

Two One, Pamalong, Time to Go

1—Catalusa, Bigey, Family Trend

5—Thither, Martell, Columbiana

6—Sunchaser, Patriotic, Pelerine

7—Sidewalk Shoe, Early Settler, Flying Banner

8—Dynamo, Spartan Lads, Last Romance

Hialeah Mutuels

TAP'S TIPS

Collyer's Selections

HALEAH PARK SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

BEST—BASE BID

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

PARLAY

SCRATCHES

AT HALEAH PARK

1—Stool Pigeon, Dreamy Isle, Epitaph

4—Move Faster, Miss Capers

5—Wanderlo

8—Impudent, Blue Donna, The Trumpet

Weather, clear, track fast.

AT TIJUANA

1—Miss Gerd

2—Good Humor, Zeke, American Red

3—Tetrazzini, The First

5—Bow Bells, Lad

8—Belle Mystery, Oswego Prin

Weather cloudy, track muddy.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Scrivery

3—Morris Grimer, Saxloma

Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Peggy's Legs

3—Broadway Red, Charwitch

5—Heroism, Pass, Fancy Flight, Boy McConnell, Red Diamond, Hon Patsy, Time In, Gay Song

6—Marcella

7—Vaster, Sister, Brown Gal, Patsy Ann, Mary Lou, Miss Dream

8—Orchids May Abide

9—Dr. Bert, Regent, Red Cat, Miss A. Mod, Cutest Maid, Little Scout, Azure, Debonair Rose, Dunfox, Cap Lou, Banger

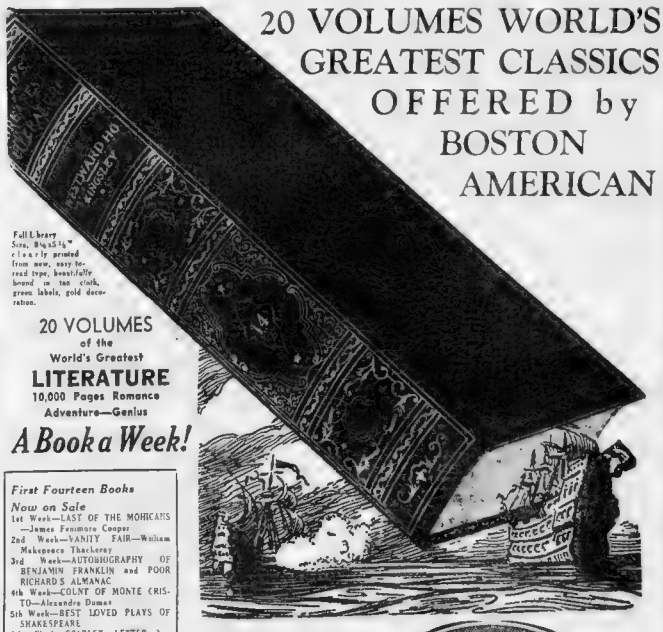
—Declared off

Weather, light rain; track fast.

WESTWARD HO!

Do you like stories of the sea? Then follow the adventures of this band of gay young adventurers who set sail from England on a fanciful quest to the Spanish Main. They were part of the kind of national saga that sent men like Drake, Raleigh, Hawkins, Grenville and their compatriots to wreck the world-empire of Spain. Here is an impassioned narrative of high achievement, culminating in the overthrow of the Spanish Armada.

20 VOLUMES WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSICS OFFERED by BOSTON AMERICAN



Full Library Size, 8¼x5¾" clearly printed from new, easy-to-read type, beautifully bound in tan cloth, green labels, gold decoration.

20 VOLUMES of the World's Greatest LITERATURE
10,000 Pages Romance Adventure—Genius

A Book a Week!

First Fourteen Books Now on Sale

1st Week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS —James Fenimore Cooper
2nd Week—VANITY FAIR—Wm. Makepeace Thackeray
3rd Week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexandre Dumas
5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne
7th Week — IVANHOE — Sir Walter Scott.
8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD — Oliver Goldsmith
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week—WESTWARD HO—Charles Kingsley

These to Come—One Book Each Week—

15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII —Edward Bulwer Lytton
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS
19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles, or 54c if beyond 150 miles, 65c if you live in Canada — the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

YOURS FOR 39c Each

And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the Boston American

A Coupon A Day - A Book A Week

Here's All You Have To Do:

The full set of 20 is being offered, one book at a time—a book a week. To obtain each book simply clip the numbered coupon appearing every day on Page 2 of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Coupons bear a different number each weekday, from 1 to 6. Coupons numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SLIP-OF-SIX. Any Set-of-Six coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK in the set. You can start today to save coupons for the first book . . . there will be plenty of opportunity to complete the entire set.

All Books Previously Released Are Available During This Offer! You Can Start NOW With Volume One!

Convenient Coupon Redemption Stations

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day

BOSTON—Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square
ON SUNDAYS: Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only

ALLSTON—Garb Drug Co., 1227 Commonwealth Ave
ARLINGTON CENTRE—Monument Spa, 440 Mass. Ave
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Huffman News Co., 1324 Mass Ave
BRIGHTON—Eli & El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St
BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St
CAMBRIDGE—Amee Bros. News Service, 51 Church St.
F. L. Brunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq
CHELSEA—Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq
DORCHESTER—Grove Hall Pharmacy, 4 & 8 Bay Hill Ave
EVERETT—Newman's Naborly Drug, store 722 Broadway.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Southgate Drug, 360 Center St
MALDEN SQUARE—Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St
MATTAPAN SQUARE—Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1863 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq
NEWTON—Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St
ROSLINDALE—Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St
SOMERVILLE—Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq
SOUTH BOSTON—Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L St
REVERE—City Hall Pharmacy, 111 Broadway
WINTHROP—W. C. Ham Co., 417 Shirley St

CLIP THE SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE . . . Today PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU ASK FOR SERVICE?

Use of the Central Vermont enables shippers and receivers to obtain the advantages listed. Overnight deliveries Boston to Northern Vermont. Cut your transportation costs through use of the Central Vermont-Grand Trunk differential route from all over New England to Canada and the midwestern United States. Free collection and delivery on less than carload shipments a feature.

CENTRAL VERMONT - GRAND TRUNK RAILWAYS

The Modern Home Is Equipped Electrically

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.
of Hull, Mass.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

PRODUCING OIL and GAS ROYALTIES

Monthly returns direct from major pipe line companies
4% MONTHLY a fair return on Producing Oil Royalties

INTERESTING BOOKLET ON REQUEST

GENNA & CO.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Boston, Hubbard 9552

GENNA & CO.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Boston, Mass.
Send free booklet and booklet on Producing Oil and Gas Royalties.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

DANA WARP MILLS

Manufacturers of
COTTON YARN, GRAIN BAGS and NOVELTY YARNS
of Every Description

WESTBROOK - - - MAINE

DARY RING TRAVELERS

Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of this guarantee is a 15-year experience, skilled workmanship, and an enormous amount of research and experiment in high speed ring traveler manufacture.

Manufactured by
THE DARY RING TRAVELER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

EAST BOSTON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1848
Interest Begins 15th of March
10 MERIDIAN STREET
EAST BOSTON

INSTITUTION for SAVINGS
In Roxbury and Its Vicinity
SECOND OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN BOSTON
111 Years of uninterrupted dividends
2343 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.

The Boston Arena Boston Garden
Geo. V. Brown, General Manager
MAY BE RENTED FOR
CONVENTIONS, DANCES, DINNERS and SHOWS of all kinds
Telephone CAPitol 3200—COMmonwealth 2040

BUSINESS Equipment Co. EXPANDS

Underwood Elliott Fisher Company after occupying quarters in the Statler building for a period of ten years, has moved to larger and more spacious quarters at 211 Congress street, corner High street, street floor.

Clarence H. Prentice, who for 12 years has been manager of Underwood Typewriter Company, and after consolidation with Elliott Fisher in 1928, manager of typewriter division of Underwood Elliott Fisher Company, has now been promoted to consolidated manager of the Boston office. This promotion to consolidated branch manager was occasioned by the promotion of Mr. H. T. McBrien, formerly manager of the accounting machine division, to consolidated office at Detroit.

As assistant manager on accounting machines, Mr. Prentice has appointed Mr. J. Lee Hickey who has had wide experience in the accounting machine field; as assistant manager on adding machines, he has appointed Mr. H. Wesnik who has had wide experience on Sundstrand adding machines. Mr. Chester Belyea is in charge of supplies and Mr. L. J. L. Lunney in consolidated service manager of all divisions. Mr. Lunney has a splendid record with the company and has been in continuous service with them for over 20 years.

The three types of accounting machines cover a wide range from writing in bound books to the most complicated accounting systems and certain types of this equipment are particularly well adapted to the new Social Security payroll set-ups.

In regard to general conditions in New England, the typewriter business should be a good barometer of business conditions as it contacts all lines of industry. December was the largest month in units and dollars and cents business since 1929 which is a strong indication that New England has come into its own. The prediction of Mr. Prentice is that 1937 will be a prosperous one for all industry in Massachusetts and New England.

Need for Training Unskilled Labor

At a recent conference on employes-employe relations, R. E. Flanders, of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vt., pointed out the need for training unskilled labor. He said:

"The question that we are discussing together this morning, 'Assuring an Adequate Supply of Skilled Labor for Industry,' is the critical question at this particular stage, as we all know. Business has been increasing right up to this point, and we have a reasonable expectation that it will continue to increase in volume, and there are very few industries in which the supply of skilled labor does not appear to be nearly exhausted.

"On the other hand, the supply of unskilled labor still remains considerable. Of those whose names are still on the rolls of the unemployed, there are, of course, a great number who for one reason or another are unemployable, but there is still a very large number of those who would be employable by industry but who are without skill or training.

"Perhaps the largest element in this class of unskilled and unemployed is the group of young men and young women who came out of school during the depression with no normal opportunity to find their places in industry, and with no normal opportunity to get training. I assume that to be an element of the problem that is facing these gentlemen whom we will listen to this morning.

"There is one feature of improved machinery which I think it may be worth while to refer to very briefly, because it is oftentimes misunderstood. We have been, of course, continuously improving machines and processes all during the depression, and the assumption has ordinarily been that this makes a demand for unskilled labor—that the machines replace skilled men with unskilled labor.

"I don't know how it is in most industries. I am sure that in all the industries with which I am acquainted it is unwise to draw that inference. If we take the most extreme and most spectacular example in the metal working industries of a highly developed machine, the A. O. Smith frame-making process, we find the contrary to be true.

"The percentage of skilled men engaged in servicing that machine, repairing it, adjusting it, providing it with new tools, is very great indeed in proportion to the unskilled. In fact, the unskilled man practically drops out of the picture in that very elaborate and very highly developed method of making automobile frames.

"So the problem of training the unskilled men to become skilled gets greater and more important as machinery advances; and it also gets greater and more important as our processes of manufacture and our mechanisms and our management improvement progress from year to year."

Colmar Belting Co.
Belting
V-BELT - ROUND BELT
Stitching, Hoopers and Pulleys
SECONDHAND BELTING
Leather Link Belt a Specialty
Receiving of All Kinds
128 Broad St., Boston, LIBerty 1943

Haney's Question Box

Radicalism Fails BECAUSE OF LAWS *Of Human Nature*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 6—This week I answer questions received from Atlanta, Nyack, New York, and Oakland, Cal.

* * *

(1)—"What is social justice? It is not an ideal of radicals? Are radicals not correctly defined as being 'failures who wish to share in the success of others'?"

Ans.—All justice is social, since it involves the relative treatment of different individuals. The taking of the word "social" onto the word "justice," therefore, shows that some special meaning is being attached to the words.

Ordinarily, full justice is done when (1) each individual is given an equal chance to show what he can do; and (2) each individual is protected in the possession of all things that he has through his own efforts.

When individuals have goods which come to them honestly and without harm to others, it may be just to protect their possession.

A radical is one who favors revolutionary changes in social institutions or arrangements, usually for the purpose of seeking some ideal of his own. Radicalism always fails in the end, for either one of two reasons: It either does not allow for fixed limitations and laws of human nature; or it does not allow for the fixed limitations and laws of the world outside.

"Social justice" need not be a radical concept. As I define it above, it is not. As a slogan, however, it is apt to indicate radicalism. It then comes to mean that someone is trying to force his own ideas as to what is just upon his fellow men.

In Russia, Germany, and France, for example, we see much of this.

* * *

(2)—"Aren't government supervision and control over business an insult to the intelligence of American business men and women? Or is it an indication that a lot of business men and women should be employees?"

Ans.—It depends upon the extent and nature of the control. Dictatorial edicts, rules that assume that all men are dishonest, and price-fixing in ordinary industries, are, in a sense, insults to business men. The National Recovery Administration under Gen. Johnson and the Blue Eagle, and the unwise slaughter of livestock and destruction of crops under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, may be mentioned.

Some business men are not very intelligent. Some are not even honest. In my observation, however, there are fully as many honest and intelligent business men as there are honest and intelligent politicians or labor leaders.

One sure thing is that under competition an inefficient business man will fail.

* * *

(3)—"In my community in 1933, auto assembly workers' wages were $30 a week, and living cost for a family of three was $25. Now they are $42 and $53, respectively. Which is better?"

Ans.—The longer working period now, does not concern the issue. Of course, in all business recoveries similar gains in the working season and in wage rates have occurred. The remarkable thing about your figures is that they show so little net improvement. If you figure 11 months' work in both periods, you have $20 left in one, and $138 in the other. Then, if you allow for the certainty now that the dollars you save are losing their purchasing power, for your payroll tax, etc., and for the amount of comforts that $138 will buy at present prices, there is no very exciting change.

* * *

(4)—"Aren't increased wages, caused by increased sales, which in turn result from increased buying power of city laborers?"

You can take your choice. Obviously, both can't be right at the same time.

What you forget is that the farmers get theirs from "the government" (which includes you). Then the higher prices of farm products raise your cost of living.

It is "real wages" that count. We are all being fooled by figuring values in depreciating paper dollars.

Insurance Aid to Social Security

Mr. William A. McCarthy of the Paul Clark agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company states that under the existing social and economic scheme many people are going to reach the age of 65 and find themselves unable to continue to work and unable to support themselves on the amount of income they have built up during their productive years, because of reasons possibly beyond their control and the type of work performed during the productive period. Certain lines of endeavor are excluded from Social Security, such as all self-employed, owners of business, professional men, agricultural labor, officers and sailors of vessels, employes of Federal, State or local governments, employes in banks coming under the Federal Reserve system and employes of religious, charitable or other non-profit organizations.

Employes 25 years or over cannot receive more than 50 per cent to 75 per cent of the average income since at the most which will amount to $60 a month or $30 to $45 per week; therefore, it is absolutely necessary for these people to give a great deal of serious thought to their own future. The employes younger than 25 must have steady income and a continuity increasing income to reach the maximum payments.

What about a wife? If the pensioner reaches age 65 and begins to receive his pension and lives through age 70, the Federal Pension Plan will pay absolutely nothing to his wife at his death. Life insurance protection is essential here.

Hull Prepares for V. F. W. Convention

Herbert D. Gordon, editor of the Hull-Nantasket Times, reports that plans for the 1937 Convention Encampment of the Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars are progressing in systematic fashion at the Hull Municipal Building headquarters.

The directing board in charge of the convention is chartered as "The 1937 Mass Veterans of Foreign Wars Encampment Corporation of Hull, Inc.," and includes the following directors:

Lieut. Thomas L. Allen, president; Fred Cox, Vice-president; Carleton O'Donnell, treasurer; Lieut. George Samonski, U. S. N. R., clerk; Eugene C. Stevens, Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens, Town Clerk Andrew F. Pope, Reg. John Q. Knowles, Nathaniel Hurwitz, Charles E. Walsh, David Charubini, Russell Damon, Horace G. Ettinger and Herbert D. Gordon, editor of the Hull-Nantasket Times. The advisory committee includes the officials of the Plymouth County Council, V. F. W.

SAVE SYSTEMATICALLY

ONCE you get started it's easy! And the easiest way to start is to become a shareholder in this BANK. BIGGER DIVIDENDS, plus systematic savings, help you get ahead faster. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.

Merchants Co-Operative Bank
24 School Street, Boston, Massachusetts
The Largest Co-op. Bank in Massachusetts

SALARIED Workers Have BENEFITS

The manner in which the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company conduct "Employer-Employe Relationship" is so far reaching in its purpose that the recent talk given by Mr. W. O. Marshall, vice-president, is continued.

"The administration in salaried employment is centered in the salary administration committee. The function of this committee is to have a general oversight and to render uniform the policies of the company in its relations with its salaried employes throughout, and to assure operating executives in their handling of departmental affairs. The committee does not lift from the shoulders of the operating executive his management responsibility.

"In these days, your progressive management recognizes each worker as an individual, even though his efforts are merged with the efforts of others, and believes in stimulating each member of the organization to function as though the plant or office were his own property or business. It likewise encourages the surpassing of ordinary standards of performance.

RECORDS MAINTAINED

Individual records of performance are maintained, and the management encourages its executive officers and employes to give due credit to their subordinates that each may be recognized and rewarded, to the end that workers of capacity may be promoted in responsibility and pay. The policy calls for a continuous departmental review and rating of performance of individuals, and an annual review of the entire organization by its executive officers. Employes unsuited for the work on which engaged are given consideration for transfer before resort to separation. Separation for cause is only after giving employe a hearing.

EMPLOYES CLASSIFIED

The policy calls for a classification and grouping of all salaried positions on the basis of the following factors: difficulty of the work, volume of the work, responsibility involved, supervision required, supervision of others, experience demanded, knowledge or special training necessary.

It maintains a fixed salary key for each position, with an upper and a lower limit, the key limits rising progressively with the value of the service rendered from the position occupied. In fixing key limits the company believes in a large latitude from minimum to maximum, thereby affording the employe an opportunity to advance in income as he continues to increase his effectiveness in his position, as well as to advance in income by promotion to a higher position. All employes participate under the present Wage and Salary Payment Plan, which plan is definitely effected through the rise and fall of earnings.

An annual vacation of two weeks with pay for salaried employes after one years's service, is its standard.

Additional points brought out by Mr. Marshall will appear on subsequent issue of this page.

O'Brien Company Business Grows

The O'Brien Distributing Company, of 15 Wharf street, Boston, organized at the time of repeal in April, 1933, has grown into one of the leading beer distributors in the Metropolitan Boston area, George L. O'Brien, president, announced.

New quarters and cold storage coolers and more employes have been added to the plant. The company distributes locally Jacob Ruppert beer and Red Fox ale.

Youth Kidnaped, Robbed in Own Car

Delphine S. Pontes, 20, of Columbia street, Fall River, reported to police here that he had been kidnaped in his own auto by three gunmen, who drove him to Boston, robbed him of $15 and ordered him to proceed after they left the auto on the Arborway.

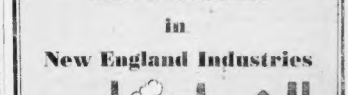
RELIABILITY
is one of the first necessities of a good bank. We offer it.
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 Milk St., Boston
CHECKING ACCOUNTS—SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIES BUILD NEW ENGLAND PROSPERITY

Wages paid in New England factories are but little below that of this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is 5 to 10 per cent greater than in 1929.

Our Cotton Mills,
Our Woolen and Worsted Mills,
Our Boot and Shoe Factories
and
All Other Industries
Have Supplied the
Life Blood of New England Prosperity

Let's All Go Forward With Confidence in New England Industries



Advertisement

Living Gets More Comfortable..

How is it all done? *By the application of man's ingenuity to make machinery work for him.* The operation of this machinery makes possible all the things we use in quantities large enough for greater enjoyment of them.

THAT IS THE STORY OF INDUSTRY

RENT A TRUCK
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
By the Mile, Hour, Day or Week
Racks, Panels, Platforms, Van and Dump Trucks
Egleston Sq. Auto Livery, Inc.
1906 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Jamaica 4700—Liberty 7374

MEYER THREADS
1876-1937
"61 Years of Progress"
Soft Glace Finish and Mercerized
THREADS
ALL SIZES and COLORS
for the Manufacturing Trades
JOHN C. MEYER THREAD CO.
LOWELL, MASS.

Wiping Cloths Of Any Kind
Largest manufacturers in New England. Our line of wiping materials means quality, satisfying cloths and extra quick deliveries to everything. Ask us or write. Call Union 0010
BEACON WIPER SUPPLY CO.
CHELSEA, MASS.

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS and DEALERS
Est. 1818
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Hancock 1813

GERMAN PROJECT

Will U. S. AGAIN Hold Bag?

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, March 6—One of the newest international projects is to "save" Germany by getting Americans to put up the money.

In view of the record of defaults by Germany and by those countries which fought against her in the great war, it does not appear precisely why European should continue to feel it will again prove attractive for Uncle Sam to hold the bag.

Even if sentiment should change over our people, it would appear to be extend additional credits to many under the terms of the Johnson Act—in view of the fact that existing debt.

Foreign exchange considerations connected in the case a different sense. They were, to no small extent, responsible for the return of peace, by proving Germany with raw materials either to use in the manufacture of war or a weapon in behalf of greater economy.

This is no prediction that the same thing is going to be the process of economic deterioration.

Central European countries, notably Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, are being financed by means maintained to take this step. They are the countries which believe that security is to be found in carrying on an important economic experiment if self-preservation is to be maintained.

Unquestionably, Germany could do more for the rehabilitation of Europe if it were not driven by its savage persecution of its people and by its determination to make everything as nearly approximate as possible to a state of war.

Perhaps the most important German problem at the moment is the further conversion of its foreign debt. It is now down to about 4½ billion marks, of which 1½ billion marks are held in Germany. Germany's other problem is to be willing to accept Dollar Exchange for part of its exports, as well as part in money. It does not, however, will Germany. The investors, however, are not willing to buy new German bonds unless they assume the responsibility of the Dawes.

Professor Edgar Salin, Nuremberg economist, president of the German Economic Society, has made a most excellent address and a most excellent suggestion. He suggests that Germany's foreign creditors should

Spring Into Action—CHOOSE YOUR NEXT CAR TODAY

MONEY TO LOAN

QUICK MONEY — LOANS ON AUTOS, TRUCKS—MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT—PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL LOW RATES—ALSO REFINANCING STORTTON FINANCE CO. 1107 COMMERCIAL BLDG. 518 Tremont St. Room 1107

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS NEW LOW RATES**
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 3 COLLINS ST. at the Corner of Washington LIC. 3238 MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

BORROW without endorsers or collateral on your own signature. Phone, write or call at once. Ask about our new reduced rates. Personal Finance Co. of Mass. 2nd floor, 31 Washington St., Boston. LIBerty 4320. Room 202, Telephone Building, 421 Tremont street, Boston. Main Library 52.

LOANS ● Personal Note ● Household ● Co-maker ● Auto
IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, INC. 505 Washington St., at Beh. Hotel Adams Tel. Liberty 8200 Licensed

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 22
Room 321 Old State House Bldg. HUB 1313

LOANS To Persons Keeping Home, Furnishings, Live Stock or Automobiles. Easy Terms. Low Rates. Strictly Confidential. Licensed by Dept. of Banking and Insurance. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Call, Write or Phone. Personal Finance Co. of Mass. 2nd floor, 31 Washington St., Boston. LIBerty 4320. Room 202, Telephone Building, 421 Tremont street, Boston. Main Library 52.

LOANS AUTHORIZED BY LAST TERMS LOAN AND TRUST SERVICE SOCIETY 1458 Hancock St., Quincy. Libraries 58

LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-U-T-U-A-L LOAN SOCIETY 53 Washington St. (3rd floor). Room 205

Need Money? Auto, Furniture, Personal Loans. Easy Terms. Low Rates. Strictly Confidential. Licensed by Dept. of Banking and Insurance. Commonwealth of Mass. Call, Write or Phone. Personal Finance Co. of Mass. 2nd floor, 31 Washington St., Boston. LIBerty 4320. Room 202, Telephone Building, 421 Tremont street, Boston. Main Library 52.

HEIRS IMMEDIATE CASH HEIRS JOSEPH L. ROSENBERG 18 TREMONT ST. CAPitol 8057

PILGRIM PLAN Loans to Home Owners. Low Rates. Easy Terms. Liberal Privileges. Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, 31 Milk St., Room 1010. HUBbard 1010

CAPITOL 9561 FOR QUICK CASH ON AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE, PIANOS, Household Goods, Etc. 870 Main St., Cambridge. Room 34. Tel. Trowbridge 9561. WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION 178 Tremont St., Room 34 Loans No. 2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lenten Suggestions

Belmont
Ailment Mkt. Fresh meat, groceries, delivery. Free fat. 484 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 1442

South Boston
DIONOT BAKING CO.—We specialize in home treat. 111 Everett, Sou. 2260-R.

Cambridge
ATHES HOME BAKERY—Fancy cakes, pastry, pies. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

IDEAL MKT. FRESH MEAT DEPT. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

PIRES Quality meats—groceries, veg. Free delivery. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.
MASS. AVE., Fruit Store—Fresh fruit and veg. daily. 2 Mass. Ave. Kir. 9883.

Charlestown
Liberty Wholesale Grocery Co., Inc.
LIBERTY BRAND FOODS
DEY CASH & CARRY SAVE MONEY
70 CITY SQ. CHA. 0445

RIVERSIDE MARKET Fine Sea-food, Groceries, Poultry. Free delivery. 77 River, TRO. 3212

Chelsea
Joseph Bruno Fruit Co. Fruit and Produce. 201 Broadway. CHE. 0463-M.

Dorchester
DON & CASEY GROCERY CO. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.
We keep a full line of standard fruits and groceries. Free delivery. 1214 Dorchester Ave. Dor. 0463-M.

Everett
Prince Grocery Co. Imported Italian and Amer. prod. 244 Everett. Eve. 0463-M.

Everett
DELICIOUS BEANS BAKED—Imported and domestic. Free del. 312 Main. Eve. 0463-M.

Hyde Park
BAUM Bakery—We make Fresh and Delicious Pastry. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Malden
Boston Mkt. Meats, fruits and vegetables. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

HOME CASH MKT. Fresh Meats, Groceries, Vegetables. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Mattapan
DORCHESTER BAKERY—Tasty rolls, 1206 River St. Mat. 0463-M.

Medford
LAWRENCE'S—Meats, groceries, veg. 231-A Main St. Med. 0463-M.

Milton
McDONALD'S Meats, groceries, veg. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Revere
DOMINICO HILL—Head of groceries. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Roxbury
A. W. STARR—Groceries, beverages. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Somerville
CANADIAN HEALTH BREAD
ELLIE BEE, 24 Sartwell Ave. FRO. 1081
CLIFFORD AVENUE—Full line fresh fruits, vegetables, groceries. Free delivery. 280 Broadway. Som. 0463-M.
DAVIS—Meats, groceries, veg. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.
Frank A. Magaletta Corp.—Groceries and meats. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.
SALVATORE CIANO—Fresh fruit, fancy groceries. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.

Waltham
MARELLA Sunny Side Dairy Farm, 440 Main St. Wal. 0284-J.

Winthrop
Sobey's Mkt. Fresh meats, fish, fruits, vegetables. 1 Mt. Auburn. Kir. 2418.
FREE DELIV. to Jefferson Park, Wed.

6 Deaths

DOLEMAN—In Arlington, March 4, 1937, husband of the late Johanna Doleman, son of the late Thomas and Catherine (Nolan) Doleman. Funeral from the residence, 34 Gratton St., on Monday morning at 8.30, thence to St. Agnes' Church, where a Solemn Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Sunday afternoon and evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

HARRIS—Suddenly on March 4, Arthur J. Harris, husband of Mary (Hall) Harris, father of Harry H. Harris, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Ralph Hall, brother of Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Ellen Hall and Mrs. Sarah Hall, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Bellevue Rd., Arlington, on Sunday at 2 P.M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HOLDEN—In Revere, March 4, Arthur J. Holden, husband of Mary (Hall) Holden, father of Harry H. Holden

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

The Promise of Peace in Steel Industry

THE PROOF that industry and labor CAN SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS is afforded by the negotiation of wage and hour schedules in the steel industry.

These agreements prove that recourse to violence in labor disputes is NOT necessary.

If leaders of disputing factions can agree upon satisfactory terms at a conference table, as in the case of steel, the result is good.

If they cannot agree, their differences should be adjusted by COMPULSORY ARBITRATION, and by an impartial and JUST authority.

In no case can there ever be EXCUSE for violence, for idleness, or for stagnation in industry.

The steel agreements are chiefly significant TO THE PEOPLE because they are in the direction of PEACE.

It is to the steel industry that the people have looked with the greatest anxiety.

Steel is a basic industry.

Disruption of it would virtually constitute disruption of American life.

If this has been avoided, a national catastrophe has been averted.

That is constructive.

It is NECESSARY.

America will prosper enormously, if this result is what it APPEARS to be—a triumph of common sense over belligerence.

Let's Have the Facts

THE maze of the contradictions on Beacon Hill is a Twentieth Century wonder never more wonderful than during the past week.

In one room, before the Committee on Education, a few spokesmen favoring repeal of the Teachers' Oath Law said there was not a taint of Communism in all Massachusetts.

In another room, speakers representing Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations declared Red propaganda is flooding the State.

They cannot both be right.

And it is definitely the Legislature's duty to find out WHO IS RIGHT.

Evidence of the spread of the virus of Communism and atheism among children of high school age SHOULD NOT BE RIDICULED.

Senate President Samuel H. Wragg does well to seek whatever facts he can.

He would do even better if he and his committee recommended a legislative commissioner to get ALL THE FACTS.

He will find that Communism is a NATIONWIDE and WORLDWIDE menace, that it is a constant and growing danger, that Massachusetts enjoys no miraculous immunity.

Against Moscow and its intrigue the world's outstanding forces for good stand united.

The Pope left his sick bed, endured agony only a few weeks ago to appeal to the world to fight Marxian propaganda.

Leading Protestant bishops and ministers are wholeheartedly against it.

Foremost rabbis are leaving no stone unturned to end it.

The most reputable of organizations — the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Knights of Columbus and others too numerous to mention — battle it with their full and powerful resources.

Surely the Massachusetts Legislature cannot afford to stand alone doing nothing.

The Law Bars A Veteran

THERE seems to be something radically wrong with our immigration laws.

A Boston man, who served eleven months with the American Expeditionary Force, has been barred from returning to this country from Canada.

This veteran is blind.

Barred with him is his wife, whose son by a former marriage is here, awaiting her return.

The veteran never became a citizen, in the technical sense, although he offered his life for Uncle Sam.

But the same government which bars him is harboring between 65,000 and 70,000 criminal aliens.

Says Deputy State Commissioner of Correction Bagley:

"The government can't find a way under the present laws to get rid of those fellows but it can bar a man who was good enough to fight for his country."

He recommends that the law be changed to give the government the power any nation should have, to deport undesirable non-citizens.

He also believes naturalized citizens that prove themselves unable to keep out of crime should be deportable, too.

Mr. Bagley's views are sound, thoroughly practical. They are the findings of a man who has dealt with crime and knows its cure.

We should let the veteran and his wife in. AND PUT THE OTHER KIND OUT.

A Little Help For Farmer

THE Massachusetts farmer has been too long the original "forgotten man." It is time he received some recognition.

This fact makes WPA Administrator McDonough's latest act worthy of praise.

It was suggested that the government establish farms throughout the Commonwealth and employ relief labor to run them.

Administrator McDonough killed the suggestion.

"It would be unfair competition," he said. "The farmer's life is hard enough without the government's adding to his difficulties."

Too many plans emanating from Washington are theoretically fine but not practical. No one knows that better than the farmer.

Faith Lives And Grows

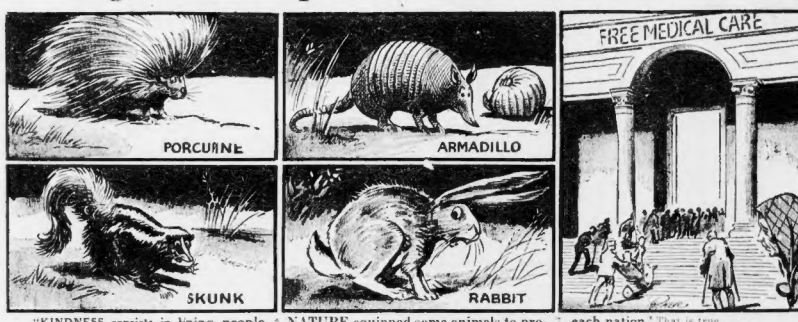
THE Novena of Grace, honoring the works of St. Francis Xavier, apostle of the Indies, opens in Greater Boston.

For nine days men, women and children—more than 250,000 in number—will attend services in a score of Catholic churches.

Boston should be proud. The novena is a truly admirable thing.

The ideals and faith of our fathers are not dead. They live and grow. Two hundred and fifty thousand people kneeling in prayer is proof of that.

Strong Men Help the Weak; Is That Wrong?



"KINDNESS consists in loping people more than they deserve."—Jabert.

Among animals there is nkindness: the strong kill the weak. That is Nare's law. Some animals can take care of themsees, others can't —they are killed, eaten.

But among Men, there imuch kindness. That quality of human kiness places men above beasts.

In America there is perhs more kindness than in any other country. then our heart is touched, we "give until it hs"—gladly, perhaps sometimes unwisely.

In America the strong, tse with good jobs, are supporting the weak—son3,000,000 of them. Do you think that is wrong A professor, Dr. Hooton, of Harvard condemns us for supporting the weak. He says we are running down our race, making the whole race weak.

We kill off our finest men: **"In war, we select as victims for the sacrifice not the bodily and mentally unfit, but the flower of each nation."** That is true.

And through charity, free hospitals, WPA, CCC etc., we keep alive those unfortunates who might otherwisdie of disease or starvation. For that, Dr. Hootoncondemns us: **"Modern man is selling his biological birthright for a mess of morons."**

"With kindss, the mother ape doth kill her welp" by crushig it too tight to her breast. Probably Dr. Hoos thinks we are "killing" the human race with wmuch kindness.

We don't agree with Dr. Hooton. The hope of man is st sterilization but CIVILIZATION—and le breath and lifeblood of civilization is HMAN KINDNESS.

NATURE equipped some animals to protect themselves — the porcupine with sharp quills, the armadillo with a thick shell, the skunk with a strong "smell." The rabbit was left helpless, to be eaten. But among Men, the strong help the helpless.

BOOK BREVITORIAL: "Here's to Crime," a Business Whose Bosses laugh at the Law

DUTCH SCHULTZ, bigshot racketeer, dying, tries to look at the hole made by the gang bullets that killed him. The bigshots never die in the electric chair; only the small fry feel "justice."

CRIME DOES PAY: 3,500,000 crooks earn FOUR BILLION dollars a year from organized crime; the total earnings of all honest industries is only sixty billions.

"HERE'S TO CRIME" is what Courtney Riley Cooper calls his sleep-ending book.

"Crime DOES Pay" is what he should have called his book —for that is what his book proves.

Perhaps crime does NOT pay for small-time thugs who get sent to the electric chair for killing while committing robbery—those miserable, poverty-pinched hoodlums do get punished.

You remember the six young hoodlums who murdered a subway guard for a pocket full of nickels—they got slapped into the death house, three died, then they died because they were amateurs, too poor to hire clever lawyers who could prove they were "temporarily insane."

After the judge pronounced sentence of death on those six hoodlums, he added this comment:

"Unpleasant as is the duty of sentencing men to death, I feel that it would be a good thing if every prisoner in our nearby jail were here to hear these sentences. The fate of these men is dramatic proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!"

NONSENSE. Their case merely proves that crime does not pay for amateurs. Says Cooper in his "Here's to Crime":

"Therein lies the burden of this book—Crime does not pay those who seek so hard to make it profitable . . . those who are the POOR. Crime pays only those about whom I write, the PROFESSIONAL crimesters, the ones whose innocent leap simletons like those six youths into believing they can get away with it."

TRUE. PROFESSIONAL

IN THIRTY-SIX MONTHS, Federal agents, operating under new laws, have smashed bank robbing and kidnaping.

THREE OUT OF FOUR people who read this will (unless they die young) some day find themselves personally victimized by CRIME.

CRIMESTERS REGARD THE ELECTRIC CHAIR AS HAVING BEEN BUILT FOR SUCKERS."

"If out of the approximate two hundred gray-featured men and women who stagger to the chair or the rope each year, there are five persons of wealth or influence, then indeed Justice is working overtime. In fact, I CANNOT REMEMBER A TRULY AFFILIATED DESPERADO WHC HAS DIED BY EXECUTION SINCE GERALD CHAPMAN."

Can you remember a single bigshot gangster who was caught, tried, convicted and sent to the chair or the house? A Capone, a Luciano, a Diamond, a Schultz? No, because the bigshots don't pay "the supreme penalty." Either the government sends them up on a minor charge, such as dodging the income tax, or else they die in a hail of gang bullets—not because they broke the laws of honest men, but because THEY BROKE THE LAWS OF GANGSTERS.

ORGANIZED CRIME is America's most successful "big business." U. S. Steel is a pigmut stand by comparison. Crime earns four billion dollars a year; all honest business earns only sixty billions.

How did it get that way? Most of us know that Prohibition provided gangsters with enough money to buy up police and politicians, to make crime safe so long as they split. The profits of crime with "the right people." We learned our gang methods from the Chinese "tongs," who in turn learned from the Chinese gangs centuries ago. But we can't blame our present state of perfection on the Chinese. That's our own special work.

THE CAUSE OF CRIME lies in our abuse of American Democracy, and its weapon,

AMERICA HAS PLUNGED INTO ITS WORST GAMBLING SPREE IN HISTORY.

POLICE FAIL to arrest in four out of five cases; but DISTRICT ATTORNEYS FAIL to convict in nine out of ten cases.

THE BALLOT Because few of us actually THINK before we vote for local officeholders, politicians can afford to buy enough votes, either with actual cash or small favors, to control Government in most large cities. After that, politicians produce crime by permitting it.

"POLITICS is Public Enemy No. 1," said J. Edgar Hoover—and he said a mouthful.

What to do about it? Plenty! Courtney Riley Cooper makes these suggestions:

1. THE "MAJESTY OF THE LAW" must be restored. The average "cop" has fallen low in public esteem in most American cities. Cooper suggests UNIVERSAL FINGERPRINTING of all those who have anything to do with law enforcement. That would expose the crooked element which now makes up ONE-TENTH of all law enforcement officers. Higher salaries should be paid to attract abler men, make it worthwhile for an honest policeman to STAY HONEST. For detectives, requirements for knowledge of criminal detection should be at least as rigorous as physical requirements.

2. PRISONS should be cleaned up. 44 per cent are not fit for pigs.

3. REFORM SCHOOLS should get a little of the reforming that they are supposed to give their inmates.

4. LAWYERS AND DOCTORS should root out the dishonest members of their professions, who promote crime and disease for profit.

5. A NATIONAL BOARD OF INQUIRY INTO CRIME should be appointed by the President, to study the causes and cures for crime—also to reform laws now full of loopholes for smart lawyers who "front" for organized crime.

6. CROOKED LAWYERS should be sent to prison, or the chair, with their gangster clients.

CRIME CAN BE CRUSHED. We can do it if we will only wake up. We must realize that a criminal knows that he has only one chance in fifty of being sent to jail, that the professional criminal takes fewer risks than you or I when we drive an automobile.

While we sit lazily, hands folded on full stomachs, lulled into false security by judges and editorial writers like ourselves who chant over and over—"CRIME DOES NOT PAY"—3,500,000 ruthless thugs and hoodlums laugh over their liquor. They know that CRIME DOES PAY—IF YOU SPLIT THE PROFIT WITH THE RIGHT PEOPLE.

AVERAGE SENTENCE actually served in prison by a "lifer" is only TEN YEARS.

OF 170,000 LAW ENFORCEMENT officers in America, between five and fifteen thousand have CRIMINAL RECORDS.

Listen, World!

-:- -:- *By Elsie Robinson*

It's a short, far too short, anonymous article in March "Cosmopolitan"—the "Confession of Somebody's Mother," as told to Vona Paradise. But it should be proclaimed compulsory reading for all mothers of any age—and voted at least six congressional medals.

Instead of which, it'll probably start 7395 domestic riots—and I'll get the gong for applauding it. All because it brutally but smitheereens the sentimental, traditional notion that "mothers should live for and on their children" forever and ever.

The writer of said article is a busy Mother—aged 58—a widow with three grown children. Her children are all married, devoted to her, models in every respect. She spends nine months of the year visiting in their respective homes.

But does she enjoy it? SHE DOES NOT. To the contrary, she wonders it a tiresome, exasperating, useless and generally revolting duty. And, despite their affections and protestations, there is every evidence that her children feel it is a duty, too.

All of which she declares, in the natural reaction when parents are forced to live with grown children. And we'd have an infinitely happier and healthier world if we regarded it as such and acted accordingly.

"Though I love my children dearly," says she, "and though they are above the average in considerateness of me, I hate living with them. My creed (in this matter) is this: Grown children should not need their parents. Parents should not need their grown children. Parents and grown children should not live together."

Reason being? Though there is plenty, or even a surplus, of "affection" between parents and grown children, there is rarely any real friendship. And this, the anonymous mother bravely declares, is Mom's own fault. She has disqualified herself for friendship by being "all mother."

A HAPPIER WORLD

"Mother love can be intelligent and beautiful. It can also be a devouring possessiveness. Most of us, on the birth of our young, degenerate from the all-round persons we used to be, into mere mothers."

This she declares to be a delightful and necessary condition while the child is an infant, but an increasing burden and blight when Sally or Junior come becoming Precious Pets and become real People.

How often is Mother willing, how often is she qualified, to meet and make that change? Mighty seldom!

The anonymous author does not make this point, but I do—with feverish enthusiasm. As a mother myself, I am fed up with the misuse of the term. Motherhood should be the most intelligent and inspiring service on earth, as well as the most sacred and beautiful. Actually, mothering is all too often a blanket alibi for 57 varieties of mental laziness, emotional self-indulgence, stupid sentimentality and all-round cussedness.

Why is a mother so often a Total Blank as a citizen? That's why. Motherhood gives her the chance our lazy human nature always seeks, to lie down on the job. With her baby's first cry she automatically acquires a pedestal and halo. And as much power as a dozen dictators. Why, then, should she struggle further? Anyway is—she doesn't.

Then she wonders why her high school daughter doesn't seek her advice—why, later on, she frankly ignores it!

All of which boils down to the plain fact that MOTHERS ARE PEOPLE AND SHOULD QUALIFY AS SUCH. Nature never intended any maternal animal to "live for its child alone." Human parents, as well as the lower orders, were meant to separate from their offspring after the period of infantile helplessness has passed, and pursue their separate careers with mutual affection and regards.

That's That

-:- *By Bruce Gustin*

The world armament race is no credit to the human race. Man, created in the image of his Maker, is endowed with brains. Evolution from savagery has been a long and tedious process. Today, great nations boast of their civilization. But more and more they are concentrating their thoughts and energies on cutting one another's throats.

After the World War when people were sickened by the slaughter and destruction of that conflict, economic sufficiency became the goal of most of the great powers. They concentrated on development of ability to make themselves as nearly self-supporting and self-contained as possible. Most of them now seem to be mainly interested in military sufficiency. Daily, with unusual frankness, bluntly announces "total sacrifice is necessary of civil necessities to military necessities," and decrees virtually life-time military service for all citizens between 18 and 55 years of age.

The extent to which energies devoted to economic progress are being shifted to military advance is indicated by a survey made by the Bendix Aviation Corporation of airplane building. Two-thirds of the 62,949 planes now in use are military craft. FOUR-FIFTHS of the planes to be built this year by the principal nations are for war purposes.

The Earl of Lothian told the British House of Lords "Britain would not have emerged a victor from the World War except for assistance from the United States before and after her entrance." Naturally that is gratifying to us. It always is pleasing to have people say you have helped admit the value of that service. But the honorable way for Great Britain to express her gratitude to the nation which saved her is by repaying some of those billions which were borrowed from the United States.

The United States stands virtually alone among the great powers as a peaceful nation, more interested in peace than in war. According to the Bendix survey, MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF THE NEW AMERICAN PLANES WILL BE CIVIL OR COMMERCIAL CRAFT while almost all the planes for the other nations will be for military purposes. It also is stated the ratio between civil and military craft in the United States is more in favor of civil planes than anywhere in the world. These facts demonstrate we have been and still are more interested in peaceful pursuits than in war.

Bible Text: *"As one whom his mother comforteth will I comfort you."*—Isaiah 66:13. Suggested by the Rev. Dr. R. M. Rushton, Baptist Church, Winchester.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 6—That comic paper bromide about the collar button rolling under the dresser has happened to me. You'd think every time a fellow hunted a lost collar button all the imps of Satan were turned loose. All one has to do is stoop and pick it up. Watch!

Well, maybe I did stoop too quickly, but any fellow of sedentary habits is likely to get a hitch in his—ouch—back. What one should do after 40 is take his stooping in a sort of slow parabola. Can you handle that one? An easy-going kind of swoop, I mean.

Some of the best stoopers know do their stooping andante. This seems my day for letting fancy words fly. In the manner of the airliners, I may as well give you my position. I'm half way down and half way up with a crick in my back right where my suspenders cross. That's where I am.

Anybody wanting a snapshot for a kidney pill ad only has to focus the lens on me. Old Focus at Home. Aside to my biographer: Notice in my moments of greatest agony I get off things. But somebody had better come here and straighten me out, so they had.

If anybody comes in suddenly I'll act as though I'm taking a bow. What low person made that crack about stooping to conquer? With a headdress of feathers and a coat of varnish they might put me out in front of a cigar store for an Indian sign. Chief Hinder. There something snapped. Probably a G string. Now I can move perfectly dandy. Pardon me a second while I retrieve the collar button. I'll be only a second.

It seems to have rolled a bit. Or my reach isn't what it was. In the old free lunch days it was supposed to be rather good. All I can feel is a light socket and I'm not going to play around with it and get shocked to the gills.

Here I am on bended knee. Remember that song from the Florodora sextet? "On bended knee, tum, tum, tee, tee." I'm not a bad alto at that. A shade our hitting E flat but look at the cigarettes I've smoked in my time. Going operatic is not finding that collar button.

Button, button, who has the button? Look, I'm playing games. Maybe I'm in my second childhood. There has been talk.

The only thing is to get my head under this dresser and look around. Just about room enough for a flea. Dust and cheap cigarettes. The wrinkle now is to be systematic. Go over the floor carefully inch by inch. Do not ever get anywhere in a rush unless you count that fellow they shoot out of a cannon at the Ringling circus.

There, I've covered the ground thoroughly. The button is not here. Don't see anything now but something else has happened. I don't seem able to slide my head back under here. A fine howdy-do. Columnist trapped under his own dresser.

Don't stand there grinning. Hasn't anybody got a saw? Ring the fire alarm. Send for the police. Call the marines.

Probably the way to get out is by a quick yank. Yeah, well I nearly unhitched my neck trying that. I'll wobble a bit. That's no bargain, either. I think I'm beginning to see why it's all okay for everybody to be out. It would be the day I got my head hooked under the dresser.

Maybe I could tap out a message to the apartment below like a character in a cave-in. This is certainly a fine way to waste. All crumpled up with a head tucked under one wing like a chicken with the paper.

Somewhere I suppose people are dancing, wine bibbing and cracking jokes. Life goes on.

But life hasn't meant much to me anyway. So it is just as well. Go on there, my worldly pleasures. I'm all right. O, I'm perfectly swell. Nothing new for me to be a fix. Every time I get my head above water somebody swats it with an oar. Or I get a beautiful thing fastened under a hoodoo.

Out there in the distance are voices. That's likely fever coming on. The way I'm cramped up I can't even get my hand to my head and see how hot it is. No, someone's laughing. They are lifting the dresser end. Free at last.

I won't tell how it happened. The collar button there in the corner. It might make me ridiculous. I'll tell 'em I was attacked by a gang of burglars. Put me in bed for the night and make it a half dozen. And how I fought! Have I got sand in my craw? Or maybe I'll get on my desk bothering no one when two leaped upon me. I held them off at length until the police rushed to knock their heads together when the other four from behind began beating me with blackjacks.

Losing consciousness, but never an arresting eye. I'm beginning to believe this myself.

Thingumbobs: Frank Crowninshield, an American, Paris born, is reputed to speak French with a perfect Parisian accent . . . Patsy Kelly is Mrs. Simpson's favorite cinema comedienne . . . Talbot—say Eddie Duchin handles full evening dress better than any other orchestra leader.

(Copyright, 1937, McKnight Synd., Inc.)